

WINTER 1963-1964

the Kappa Alpha Theta MAGAZINE

Are Fraternities Paying
Their Way on the
Campus?

Theta House Fire Safety

Just One Lonesome Theta
Made Her Time
Count



Curator of Literary Tradition/story of the Theta at The Wayside.
A speech-handicapped child finally talks in/A Tale Told by Bill.

Letters

How To Get a Job

Quite awhile ago, I received a letter from you, as Theta editor, asking for suggestions as to ways in which the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE could be made more useful to its members. I regret to say that the letter has remained up till now in a pile of items put aside to be attended to "some time soon." Recently, however, I had an opportunity to read the Spring 1963 Issue from cover to cover.

My heartiest congratulations on this issue.

I think the section on Fraternity Today is excellent, but the section on jobs, how to get and keep them, is a little masterpiece. I am sending it on to our Director of Placement here at Mills College. Have you thought of the possibility of having this part reprinted separately?

MARY WOODS BENNETT
Omega, California-Berkeley
Dean of the Faculty
Mills College
Oakland, Calif.

◆ *Yes, we not only have thought of reprinting the How To Get a Job article (Pages 7-12, Spring 1963), but have done so. It is being distributed as a public service.*—EDITOR.

College Thetas Are Wonderful, Too!

As a member of the Purdue chapter delegation to the 1963 Indiana State Day in Indianapolis, I was particularly interested in what Grand Council member, Mrs. Jorgensen, had to say in defense of fraternities. I was furiously scribbling on a napkin throughout her speech.

Another highlight of the program for me—the fifty-year-Theta awards. You know, one thing that thrills me is the prospect of becoming a fifty-year-Theta myself. I think alums are wonderful!

CAROL STRALEY
Alpha Chi, Purdue

And . . . Alumnae Are Human

Our District IV Convention held at the Gamma Zeta chapter house at Connecticut was fun—and we were happy to learn that the college girls who worked with Hartford alumnae discovered that "alumnae are human!" We knew it all the time!

PATRICIA ROBERTS NUTE
Gamma Zeta, Connecticut
Hartford, Conn.

Wishful Thinking

I recently found out something I had not known before—that the University of Illinois Library has bound copies of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE from 1908 to the present, excepting Volumes 60 and 61 (1945-1947).

Through means of a notice inserted in the *Delta*

Kite, the alumnae newsletter for the University of Illinois Theta chapter, I have been able to secure the missing volumes for the Library, plus a complete file for 1901 to 1907. A contemporary of mine in Seattle had saved these!

The Library receives the magazine currently, binds it each year. I suppose it is wishful thinking to hope that some Theta might have saved copies of the magazine prior to 1901 (Volumes 1-14) which could be given to the University of Illinois for their files?

SABRA STEVENS REECE
Permanent Alumnae Secretary
Delta, Illinois
Urbana, Illinois

◆ *Can anyone help on this? If so, write to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE.*—EDITOR.

Fast Getaway

You would probably have every right to call the photograph I took specially for the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE for the Fire Safety article (page 4) a "quickie pic." The Auburn Thetas who posed came down the fire escape so fast that my setting of my camera proved too slow. It did not quite stop their movement. Incidentally, we caused quite a stir on a hot Saturday afternoon during exams when people crossing the campus spied these folks scampering down the fire escape!

The city of Auburn kindly loaned us one of their fireman, Jimmy L. Aldridge, who added a touch of reality to the picture as did Judy Callaway (center) who put her bouffant hairdo in curlers, just as though a fire alarm had gotten her out of bed. Other Thetas who posed are, at the top, Vicki Steele, and bottom, Linda Haralson.

We posed this at the campus landmark, the Samford Building, Auburn's oldest edifice, since Auburn's dormitories are now uniformly modern with fireproof construction and fireproof inside stairs, and have no fire escapes.

FRANCES HOWELL BECKEMEYER
Gamma Delta, Georgia
Atlanta, Ga.

Special Delivery

Madame President Jane Cannon Meyers stole the spotlight unintentionally from our speaker at the May meeting of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter. As dynamic John Price, director of Musicarnival in Cleveland and West Palm Beach, Florida, was delivering his talk, Jane was delivering her first baby.

Both did a fine job!

Actually, instead of keeping her date with the Cleveland alumnae that cool May evening, Jane just kept right on going—to the hospital, and had her young son somewhere between fraternity education and our financial report.

MARIBEL SAVAGE REYNOLDS
Beta Nu, Florida State
Cleveland, Ohio



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THE COVER: You just might find that long hoped for *castle-of-your-dreams* if you can make it to Banff for Theta's 46th Grand Convention this coming summer. Shown on our cover is that castle—the Banff Springs Hotel, convention headquarters. We read all the literature on Banff and gave up on superlatives and adjectives; there are too many of them which are apropos to describe this almost mile-high spot in the Canadian Rockies. But if one picture is worth at least 1,000 words, then our cover picture should persuade you that Banff, Alberta, is where you want to be June 14-19, 1964. Any room you might have in this 600-room hotel will give you an unsurpassed view, either of Sulphur Mountain to the west or Bow Valley to the east. Pages 10-13 this issue tell more about it.

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Over the DESKTOP

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Quotation for Winter

"A poorly informed fraternity woman is one of the greatest enemies of fraternities."

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER letter. (See page 56.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that she, and all editors like her, have more fun than just ordinary people who aren't editors! Because, in a year which includes all the usual "special" days of Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, birthdays, and such which ordinary people look forward to, an editor has, in addition, all those wonderful "special" days when a publication goes to the printers. For your editor they number four per year.

The day your editor sits down to write the Desktop page is almost as good as Christmas. There in a neat pile lies the copy for the next issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, all processed for print and ready to be mailed to the printers. To add another word beginning with "p"—this copy is also very *precious* at this point. Leaving for the weekend to attend the Purdue University Homecoming football game recently, your editor found herself wondering what she should do with the magazine copy, almost finished, but as yet unmailed. Supposing the house caught on fire in our absence!!! Presumably insurance would cover monetary loss; even the family jewels could presumably be replaced; but copy for any one issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE is irreplaceable.

A quick check-up reveals over 150 individual contributors to the current issue of the magazine. How much mail this has entailed would be hard to estimate. Obviously, 150 different communications have come in, but in addition there was consultation with five different outside groups on the fire articles (Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, National Board of Fire Underwriters, National Fire Protection Association, National Safety Council, National Commission on Safety Education of the N. E. A.); extensive correspondence with the public relations department of the Banff Springs Hotel to secure material for the Grand Convention write-up; plus mail from more than fifty alumni chapters reporting on Founders' Day plans for 1964.

A very simple looking article may take over a year of correspondence and planning. For example, the Theta Star article in this issue started developing in April 1962 and involved numerous letters from your editor in Indiana to the following people: 1) Carol Green Wilson, college friend of Star Margaret Lothrop. Carol is in San Francisco. 2) Willie Trost Shattuck, who lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass., and who, with her Theta friend, Katharine Brookes Gibson, went to call on Star Margaret Lothrop in Concord, Mass. 3) Star Margaret Lothrop. 4) Three different sources in order to secure permission to use the picture of The Wayside.

With all of this mail going and coming (and we have only mentioned a portion of it!) and all of this material to be put together to make an issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE possible, is it any wonder we label the copy which goes into the magazine *precious*?

The four "special" days when the magazine copy is finished during the year thus are, according to this editor's way of thinking, among the very best days of *her* year.

And now to coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: February 1. Due: 225 word chapter letter.

April 1. Due: wallet-size picture of chapter's Grand Convention delegate.

Alumni chapter editors: April 1. Due: picture of chapter's Grand Convention delegate.

All editors and others: February 15. Due: General items about Theta for last issue until fall.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060



ALBION'S LODGE, DAMAGED BY FIRE

Kappa Alpha Theta has been fortunate. No major fires over the entire 93 years of her existence, no lives lost. But fire strikes, inexorably, now and then.

The fire in the Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge at Albion occurred on a cold night last January 1963. Members of Pi chapter, who live in dormitories and who use the lodge for meetings and social events, had been there earlier in the evening. The girls were completely absolved by the fire marshal in connection with the fire. They had taken every precaution, yet the fire happened any way.

The entire interior of the lodge was ruined. The living room floor collapsed into the chapter room below, as shown in the picture. Yet Pi chapter found much to be grateful for. There were no injuries. Campus friends were generous with help. The fire loss was covered by insurance. And the House Corporation had just completed an excellent inventory of articles in the lodge, an invaluable aid in replacement and repair.

Is Your Chapter House Fire-Safe?

The question posed above comes from a booklet dealing with student housing and fire. For this Theta Magazine, in which we are devoting the next few pages to fire, it also becomes the question of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Is Your Chapter House Fire-Safe?

Since starting plans for this article the following fraternity house fires have been noted in the press: Delta Delta Delta, Wisconsin, Spring 1962; Sigma Chi, Hobart, October 1962; Pi Kappa Alpha, Mississippi State, December 1962; Sigma Nu, DePauw, April 1963; Phi Kappa Theta, Tri-State College (Ind.), July 1963. Undoubtedly there are others. One survey, covering 1945 to 1954, tells of 15 major fires in fraternity and sorority houses, 8 lives lost, and damages estimated at well over a quarter of a million dollars.

The Campus Safety Association reports that accidents and fires involving students, faculty and staff, as well as campus facilities, in about 2000 American colleges and universities have reached alarming proportions. Here are a few facts from a typical recent year:

40% increase in number of large-loss fires and 60% increase in fire losses.

A 1 in 18 chance that your campus will have a serious residential fire.

Total of over 30,000 fires and explosions.

Says one publication, the most frequent cause of fire is the human being. And the best constructed house in the world will do no good unless students understand how to prevent fires and what to do in case fire breaks out.

At times, when fire has not struck, these considerations may seem remote, even irrelevant. But fire is never irrelevant. The danger is ever present.—MMKG



Beckemeyer Photo

Thetas at Auburn put on a "pretend" fire drill, adhering to Auburn fire regulations which require the wearing of fabric raincoats, hardsole shoes, and the carrying of bath towels.

FIRE SAFETY

"No building can be made 'fire-proof.' Textiles and other materials can be flameproofed. Additional substances are 'fire-resistant.' But no building is fireproof." This significant statement, which appeared in a recent N. E. A. report, points up the importance of every Theta chapter's responsibility to review, and revise, if necessary, its rules for fire safety.

In his article, "Fire in the Chapter House," John Morris, member National Fire Protection Association and vice-chairman Campus Safety Association, lists the following for "every chapter of every fraternity" to consider:

1. Good housekeeping in basement and storage areas.
2. Adequate wiring brought up to date, to avoid overloading of circuits, and proper fuses of 15 amperes maximum capacity in fuse boxes.
3. Sensible decorations for the party—including flameproofed paper. Christmas trees are always explosive if neglected; follow the special fire precautions.
4. Smoking safety; large ashtrays. Don't tolerate careless disposal of cigarettes.
5. Provide a second way out from every part of the house, especially from sleeping areas and large public rooms.

The booklet, *Is Your Student Housing Fire-Safe?* published by the Federation of Mutual

Fire Insurance Companies, has a section devoted to fraternity houses and in it appears the following: "The National Fire Protection Association has about 235 fires of record in the fraternity and sorority class and they happened all over the country. Men and women died in those fires or were badly injured. Some of them occurred in houses which were believed to be 'fireproof' but you have only to read your daily paper to know that serious fires happen every day in fireproof buildings."

From the study of these fires the following chart of causes was developed:

Electrical defects	22%
Careless smoking	22%
Defective heating equipment	11%
Defective chimneys	10%
Mischievousness or arson	10%
Cooking or cooking equipment defects	6%
Fireplaces and sparks	6%
Poor housekeeping	5%
All other causes, miscellaneous	8%

The article goes on to say, "Once fire had started, they also found that unprotected stairways, open doors and windows, delayed alarms to fire departments, and a virtual lack of fire extinguishing appliances, local alarms, and au-

tomatic sprinklers were the chief reasons for the spread of the fire and the loss of life."

In the construction of a new chapter house or an addition to the existing house or lodge, Kappa Alpha Theta has definite standards for fire safety. The Finance Committee of Grand Council must approve the preliminary plans and the final plans of the architect who has been chosen by the college chapter House Corporation, to plan the new house or addition. The national fraternity pays for the service of a practicing professional consultant architect, who works with the Finance Committee in order that the corporations will get sound housing for the amount of money they have to invest—housing, which upon completion, will pass building and fire inspections in the cities in which the chapter houses are located.

In the construction, where stairways are indicated, there must be two fireproof stairways servicing all floors. Self-closing fire doors to close off all open stairways are required. All doors opening on to the corridor or entrance to rooms shall be $1\frac{3}{4}$ " solid core wood—or metal with similar fire rating, unless otherwise specified by the local building code. Where outside fire escapes are used, they must be adequate, placed where the safety is greatest, and should not be of the rope ladder or vertical ladder types. Materials used in the construction should be of the maximum fire safety types.

All chapter House Corporations are required to carry fire and extended coverage insurance on houses, lodges, and contents, owned by the chapter and/or the corporation. The following statement from Mrs. June W. Parmenter, director of finance, in Central Office of Kappa Alpha Theta is timely: "It is important for chapter House Corporations to have their insurance agents update the insurable value of the house when insurance policies are renewed. If no qualified appraisal has ever been made, this should be done. When an addition is put on the house, an appraisal should be made because the actual cost of remodeling may be higher than the value of the addition."

What responsibility can the college chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta assume to insure the maximum awareness of the dangers of fire? There are two definite rules which must be observed. Rule XI in Kappa Alpha Theta's Rules of Practice says: "Chapters are required to have periodic inspections by the local fire inspector

and frequent fire drills." The second rule is that electric candles must be used in any service requiring candles.

We know that all of our college chapters take definite precautions to insure the safety of their members, but we wonder if the fire drill rule is observed frequently and from different areas in the house, lodge, or suite? We wonder how many of our chapters feel fire prevention is important enough to have a chapter officer whose duties are to plan a fire safety program and to enforce this same program?

Kappa Alpha Theta houses and lodges have been erected with money contributed by members. These houses, lodges, and suites are furnished for the gracious living and the comfort of the girls; and although buildings and furniture are adequately insured, and can be replaced, there is no way of replacing precious Theta lives that might be lost if a fire occurs—a fire that might have been prevented if everyone in the chapter were aware of this: "There can be no compromise with fire."—MARY X. PLUMMER, *Finance Program*.

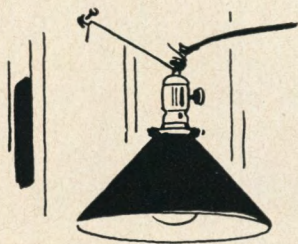
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Good housekeeping, essential for fire safety.

Watch These Fire Dangers

Your LIFE May Depend On It!

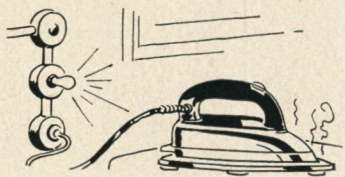
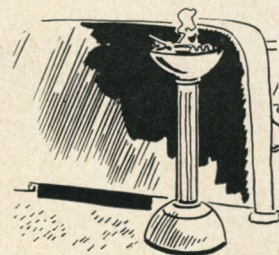


WATCH ELECTRIC CORDS

Cords should not be strung over nails, tied with wire . . . should not be crushed by walking or furniture . . . should not be jerked out so they break at the neck. . . . Circuits should not be overloaded by too many plugs in one outlet.

WATCH CIGARETTES

This is the largest single cause of fires. . . . The match or finished cigarette should be extinguished, disposed of—certainly not flipped into a wastebasket! . . . Large, roomy metal ashtrays are a must. . . . Also, never smoke in bed.



WATCH ELECTRIC IRONS

Always place unused electric iron on metal stand or upended on its heel. . . . Be sure to turn off iron, or better, unplug it, when finished.

WATCH SPOT CLEANING

When flammable liquids are used in spotting a garment, there must be no smoking. . . . Vapors from such a fluid can form an explosive mixture with air, susceptible also to the pilot light on a stove, to static caused by rubbing silk.



WATCH STORAGE AREAS

No Smoking signs are important in storage rooms. . . . Keeping storage rooms cleaned up and cleaned out is important, too. . . . No smoking when you unpack; wrapping or shredded paper, excelsior, used in packing, are quick to catch fire!

*Drawings on this page are from the booklet, "Is Your Student Housing Fire Safe?"
Reproduced by courtesy of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies.*



Natl. Bd. of Fire Underwriters

Good housekeeping, essential for fire safety.

KEEP FIRE-SAFE

Theta chapters report the following fire-safe practices (these are by no means all!):

At Beloit, Homecoming decorations are disposed of immediately after use. At Kansas State, waste-baskets are checked at room check. George Washington has periodical closet clean-up. Kentucky says the yearly pledge clean-up insures a neat and fire-safe luggage and storage room.

Once a year Colorado State, Nebraska, San Jose invite a local Fire Department speaker to brief members on fire-safety. Michigan State's house manager sought out the East Lansing fire chief, asked about fire drills, then proceeded to revamp the chapter's drill system. Washburn watches that fire exits are clear.

Keep a safe house within which only friendships blaze.—Nebraska Theta

House improvements at Butler and Northwestern include new fire alarm systems. Drake and South Dakota installed new fire doors. California-Los Angeles recently installed a sprinkling system in the basement, checked house wiring. Also, curtains were flameproofed and a special phone reserved for emergency use ONLY.

Most Theta chapters report use of fire extinguishers (frequently checked). Massachusetts has a large one on each floor, a small one in each girl's room, also does not permit smoking in bedrooms after curfew.

Thetas at Rollins and Texas Tech do not allow smoking in chapter living rooms; Florida State prohibits it in bathrooms and halls. Cincinnati empties ashtrays immediately after use.

Purdue watches overloading electrical outlets. No appliances such as heaters, coffee makers, or grills are allowed in study rooms except by permission of the House Corporation. Maryland checks for frayed cords periodically.

Several unannounced fire drills per year are reported by chapters. Auburn Thetas on such a drill are shown on page 4. A monitor or fire captain take roll when everyone is out.

Oklahoma State has a similar "firewoman" on each floor whose added responsibility it is to check rooms and halls for fire hazards. The Theta fire captain at Syracuse, the fire marshal at Wisconsin give the girls fire-safe rules, supervise the drills. At Vermont the WSGA chooses fire captains responsible for safety and drills in their living units.

Clean-up at school's end is important at Butler. The house manager checks rooms to see electrical appliances are unplugged, waste-baskets empty. (South Dakota, Texas mention requiring metal waste-baskets.) At Idaho, each Theta has a check-list for clean-up, must have her room double-checked by the housework chairman before she can leave for summer vacation. For fireplace fires, chapters have metal fire screens and are sure the fire is extinguished before it is left for the night.



Chapter house building or remodeling is just one of the ways fraternity money is spent in the local community. Phyllis Ann Stevens McGuire (left above), chairman, along with Jane Rodgers Ratcliffe, Janice Gamble Gerrie, and Virginia Lee McCaffery, were House Corporation members who had charge of remodeling Theta's Tau chapter house at Northwestern, recently. Eight new bedrooms were added on the fourth floor, the whole house redecorated.

“Have you ever thought that of a college fraternity chapter’s gross income, nearly 97 percent is spent in the college community, and only 3 to 3½ percent of this money goes out of town?”



Virginia
Chain
Schmid

Are Fraternities PAYING THEIR WAY On the College Campus?

Have you ever thought about the amount of money collected each year by a college chapter and then spent by the chapter in its campus community? As vice-president of finance for Theta, I'd like to discuss this with you.

Suppose, for easy figuring, that a girl's monthly housebill is \$90.00. This means that during four years in college, she would pay to the chapter \$90.00 times nine months times four \$3,240.00. During these four years, only \$110.00 of this \$3,240.00 is paid to the national fraternity: \$10.00 for her national pledge fee; \$40.00 for her national initiation fee; and \$15.00 times four, her annual per capita dues to the fraternity.

Even with an allowance for Workmen's Compensation insurance, the bonding of the chapter treasurer, and auditing of the chapter's financial operation—all required by the fraternity—there will still be only three or three and a half percent of a chapter's gross income that goes out of town.

The remaining 96 or 97 percent goes to pay

utilities, groceries and housekeeping supplies, the cook, the housemother, the laundry, florist, stationer, and a host of other individuals and services.

A major item in the budget of nearly every college chapter is rent. Rent is paid to the corporation made up of local and/or chapter alumnae, who own and manage the housing facility occupied by the chapter.

But corporation funds, too, in an overwhelming percentage, find their way back to the community: in real estate taxes, to painters, suppliers of draperies and furniture, in fire insurance premiums, to local lending institutions which have loaned money to the corporation, and so on.

Multiply all this times the number of National Panhellenic Conference groups housed on your campus, then add the number of Interfraternity Council groups on your campus. In a moment, and beyond all doubt, you can understand that fraternities do, indeed, pay their way on the college campus.

"Fraternity money spent in the campus community is paid to a host of individuals and for innumerable services, all entirely on the local scene."

46th Grand Convention

Banff Springs Hotel

June 14-19, 1964



Banff Springs Hotel

Cost: \$87.50 American plan for five days.

Transportation: Full information in the Spring Theta Magazine.

Registration Fee: \$20.00. Includes *Kite*, favors, and all tipping at the hotel.

◆ Come to Canada's playground on top of the world, the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta, Canada, for Theta's 46th Grand Convention.

You'll find unsurpassable scenery in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. You may enjoy two swimming pools, indoors or out, both heated. You may play golf on the famous mile-high course or putt on the 18-hole green. There are beautiful scenic trails for horseback riding.

Families are invited, too. Same rates. And they may attend the song fest and Fun Night, all meals except the banquet.

The scenery at Banff will delight you, the Hotel service will please you, and the opportunity to meet Thetas is something you will never forget. No regrets for you *if* you attend convention. Nothing *but* regret if you aren't there when it opens, Sunday, June 14.

Hoot mon! But, this isn't Scotland. It's the Banff Springs Hotel terrace. The piper, in full regalia, pipes a-skirling, plays each evening at the flag lowering. The Banff name comes from Banff, Scotland and there are those who see in nearby Canadian valleys and streams resemblance to Scottish uplands, highland burns, heather-covered moors.



Chair Lift



Lake Louise

Sightseeing Tours:

Take the Gondola Lift up Sulphur Mountain or the Chair Lift up Mount Norquay.

Drive along the scenic Trans-Canada highway to Lake Louise for an afternoon of swimming or relaxing at Chateau Lake Louise.

On Grand Convention's free afternoon there will be an opportunity to do some sightseeing.

Taking the Gondola Lift up Sulphur Mountain brings you, in eight minutes, to an elevation of 7,500 feet. Spread around and below is incredible scenery: the rocky shoulders of Mt. Rundle, the rock patterns of Cascade Mountain; the Spray River, Bow Falls, and Bow River meandering around the Hotel. And 3,000 feet below where you stand you can see the movement of cars in the streets in the town of Banff. Majestic mountain ridges can also be viewed to a distance of 90 miles.

Each Gondola carries four adult passengers up a mile of track cable.

A Chair Lift (used also as a ski lift) is available to take you to an altitude of 7,000 feet on the top of another mountain—Mount Norquay.

On this ride your feet are on an average of only 15 feet above the ground and you may have a picture of yourself taken on the lift—a souvenir forever. Below you can often see deer, elk, moose, sheep, or bears. Likewise, because the view from the lift is completely open and unobstructed, the panorama is breathtakingly beautiful.

Both Sulphur Mountain and Mount Norquay are not far from the Hotel and these rides are available daily.

It will take you longer to go to Lake Louise, but you'll never be sorry you went. Lake Louise and Banff are forty miles apart, but near neighbors in the 25,000 square miles of Canada's fabulous Banff National Park. The Chateau Lake Louise overlooks the lovely lake for which it was named. Southward, the Victoria Glacier, overhung by a snowfield four hundred feet thick, glistens in the sun and is mirrored by the lake. Around its edge, beyond the rustic fence that borders the hotel, footpaths and riding trails lead to the foot of the glacier or to "The Lakes in the Clouds." If you swim at Lake Louise, it is in warmed glacial water!

Your Playground "on top of this world"...

Banff Springs Hotel



ARCHITECTURAL NOTES

The baronial style of Banff Springs Hotel, where Theta will hold its forthcoming Grand Convention, was no accident of design. It was chosen after much thought and research.

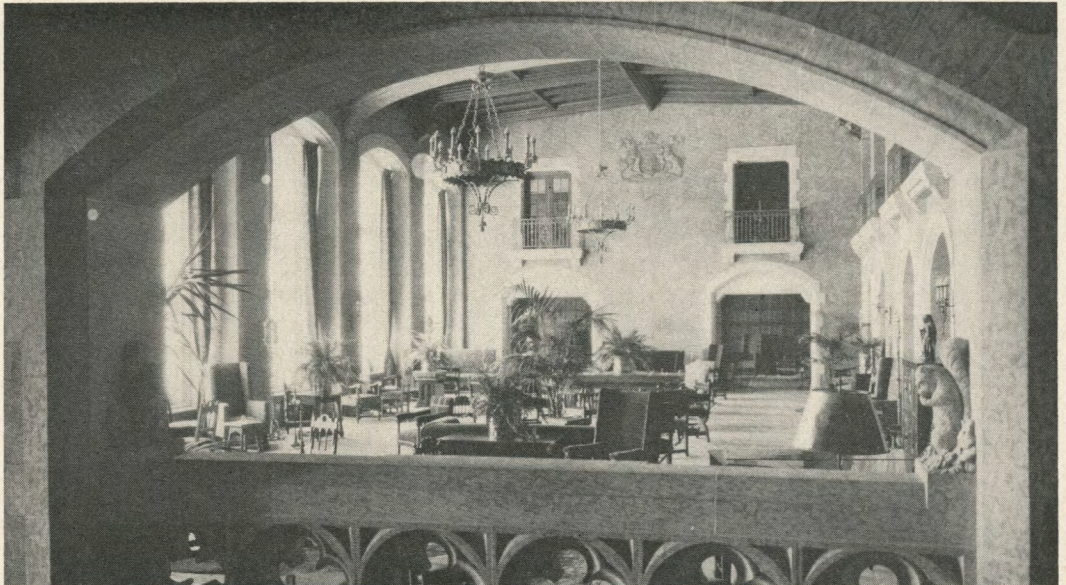
Earliest plans for the hotel were laid in 1887, followed by erection of a five-story frame structure in 1888. The main part of today's hotel was finished in 1913, while the massive limestone north and south wings were completed in 1927 and 1928.

From the entrance through the Hotel courtyard and up the stairs to the ground floor, it is easy to sense a completely new atmosphere in a spectacular setting surrounded by various mountain ranges. From the ground floor, in keeping with the feudal atmosphere, is a series of spacious halls which could easily serve as settings for costume dramas of bygone days. Flagged terraces, stone floors, refectory tables,

ancient armour, carved furniture, Medici prints, Leonardo tapestries, wall-panelling, and wrought-iron work are evident throughout this unique summer resort.

Mount Stephen Hall, shown below, is representative of 15th Century Gothic architecture and, while only one of the many important rooms in the hotel, is counted as one of the most notable. It is named for Lord Mount Stephen, first president of the Canadian Pacific, has crests of four such presidents worked into leaded glass windows. On one wall is the Canadian coat of arms, and carved ceiling beams are buttressed by coats of arms of nine Canadian provinces. On another wall is the insignia of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, official guardians of the national parks of Canada. The grilled balcony, cloister walk, beamed ceiling, and masonry lend the dignity of age.

Mount Stephen Hall, Banff Springs Hotel



Convention

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Grace Hope Dickson, chairman, Grand Convention Executive Committee, is a Theta from Beta Chi, Alberta. Before her marriage (to a lawyer) she practised law in Edmonton. She has been chairman of both the Advisory Board and the House Corporation for the Alberta chapter, acquired Theta convention know-how at the first Banff convention (1956) and Coronado (1960). She also works in Junior League and her church.

Irene McGavin Voigt will handle Grand Convention registration. Another Beta Chi member, her husband is in real estate and building. They have three children. She is especially interested in bicycle safety, works with the Pedal Pushers Club of the Alberta Safety Council. Former chairman of the Beta Chi House Corporation, she has been both president and philanthropy chairman of the Edmonton Thetas. **Lois Nichols Foote**, assistant registration for Grand Convention, also claims Beta Chi, graduated in education and taught school for two and a half years. With a lawyer husband and five children, she still finds time for community and church work. She has been rush adviser for Beta Chi, and president, treasurer, and philanthropy chairman for the Edmonton Alumnae Club.

Margaret Howson Craig, Beta Chi, will be Grand Convention marshal. Graduating in medicine, she interned in the Toronto General Hospital, then worked in the Department of Pathology at Banting Institute. Now married, with five children, she says she limits her practice to pediatrics, for them! With a physician husband and medical son, she does keep in touch. She lives in Red Deer.

Myrle Moore Duncan will be Grand Convention social chairman, claims McGill and Beta Psi chapter of Theta. She lives in Calgary with her dentist husband and three children, likes to curl and ski. She attended the 1956 Banff convention, has been active in the Calgary Alumnae Club, and for six years has headed the C. G. I. T. group in the St. Matthews United Church.



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CURATOR OF LITERARY TRADITION

by **Carol Green Wilson**
Phi, Stanford

The house had only six rooms and was known as "Hillside" when Louisa May Alcott lived there; Nathaniel Hawthorne named it The Wayside and added the tall tower study; Theta Margaret Lothrop, only child of publisher Daniel Lothrop and Five Little Peppers author Margaret Sidney, grew up in The Wayside and lives there still, preserving its rare heritage.

The July afternoon was stifling. Air conditioning would be incompatible with The Wayside. But there, with a small electric fan keeping the air in circulation, Margaret Lothrop sat on a stool which, because of its height, eases the pain of an arthritic hip. With simple friendly words that made the present disappear, she was bringing into focus famous people who had been identified through many generations with this Concord, Massachusetts "Home of Authors."

Seated around her, notebooks in hand, was a group of young teachers. These girls—from Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts—were holders of Coe Foundation Grants, doing graduate work at Columbia Teachers College. They had driven up to the New England countryside, searching for material for their studies of American traditions. On this hot Sunday afternoon they were learning firsthand from one who as a small child had sat on the lap of "my own dear Mr. Whittier," and whose mother, Margaret Sidney, wrote the children's classic, *Five Little Peppers and How They Grew*.

For twenty-nine summers, Margaret has opened this home of her childhood to visitors interested in American history and authors. Now, because of lessening strength and her concentration on research, she tries not to take anyone through the house except by prior arrangement. But she could not refuse to pass on her store of knowledge to these serious teachers. Nor could I divert her from the door when a young Chinese professor from New York University and his nine-year-old daughter rang the bell. Thus, the listening circle grew, as Margaret traced the history of the old house built before 1717, and once the home of Samuel Whitney, Muster Master of the Concord Minute Men at the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

She made us visualize the Alcott girls, the originals of the *Little Women*, climbing up the narrow staircase, playing *Pilgrim's Progress*. The Alcotts bought the house in 1845 and sold



it to Nathaniel Hawthorne in 1852, whose younger daughter, Rose, sold it to the Lothrop in 1883. She showed us the room which had been the study of Mr. Hawthorne when he wrote *Tanglewood Tales*. In the former dining room she re-created for us scenes when Ralph Waldo Emerson, President Franklin Pierce, Thoreau, and Melville were dinner or house guests of the Hawthornes and of the Alcotts. And she told us of her own research at the Huntington Library in California, and in other libraries, where she found original Hawthorne letters.

One by one, the visitors sat in "Mother's brown wicker rocker chair" and seemed to hear the words of the author, who loved to sit at twilight before the open fire thinking of Phronsie, little Joel, and the other Peppers. (Friends have heard Margaret say that her mother often likened her to Phronsie.)

It is just fifty years since I first visited Margaret in this house and met her loveable and distinguished mother. Margaret and I were then en route to the Theta Grand Convention at Lake Minnewaska, N.Y. Our friendship had begun two years earlier in the fall of 1911. As incoming house manager of Phi chapter at Stanford University I had received a letter from Katrine Fairclough, chapter-president-elect, saying that the daughter of family friends would be arriving after a hot transcontinental train trip. Could I stoke up the fire and provide water for a bath?

Margaret—Smith '05—registered that fall for graduate work in economics at Stanford. The far-seeing Thetas had the wisdom to pledge her; and in her two years residence on the campus she became president of the Y.W.C.A., a member of Student Council, and was elected to the senior honor society, Cap and Gown.

After further research, she received her Master's degree in 1915. In 1918 she served overseas with the Stanford University Women's Unit in World War I. Then, in late summer, 1919, she drove her mother across the continent in a Maxwell. She had, in 1915, become a mem-

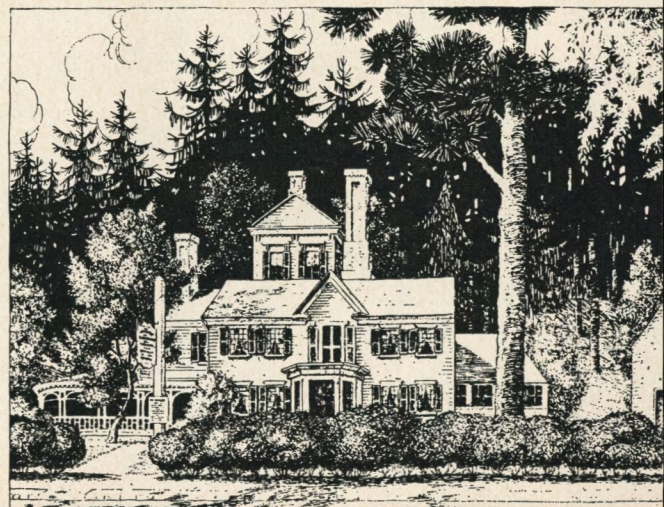
ber of the faculty of the Economics Department, a position she held until 1929 when she resigned after her Sabbatical year because of ill health. During her years at Stanford she had taught courses in applied Sociology, and later, for a time, she did part-time service with a San Francisco social work agency.

In 1932 she returned to Concord to devote full time to the preservation and explanation of the traditions of The Wayside and its famous owners. The knowledge that both lines of her ancestry can be traced to signers of the Mayflower Compact—John Howland through her mother; John Alden through her father—had perhaps given stimulus and a deep sense of responsibility. Her mother founded The Children of the American Revolution in 1895.

Two framed expressions of community appreciation hang among the keepsakes on The Wayside walls. One, dated April 19, 1960, thanks Margaret Lothrop for her part in a Concord ceremony commemorating those who helped to win American freedom and for "reminding our youth of 'where they came from and what brought them along.'" The other is beside a flag "respectfully given by grateful children . . . who have visited The Wayside."

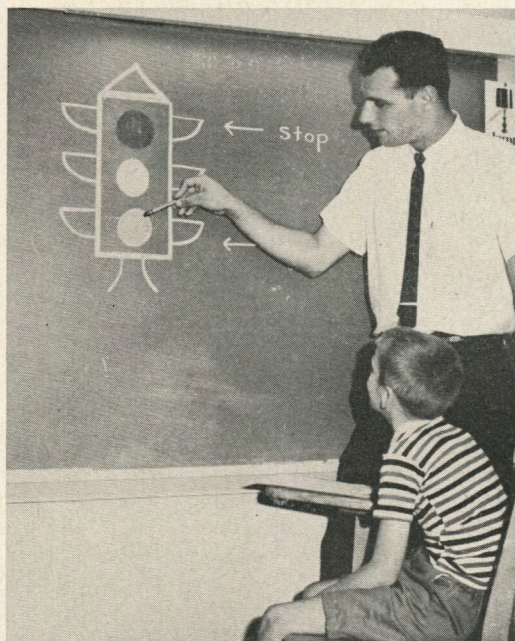
Be sure to wear your kite when you call on Margaret Lothrop in Concord. I am certain she will open the door to a Theta sister any time, with a smile radiating from a heart in tune which all we wearers of the black and gold hold dear.

Artist: Marguerite Davis
From Child Life Magazine, © 1938 by Rand McNally & Co.



A Tale Told by BILL

Bill in special education class (4 hours daily)



Bill's favorite subject is gym (1 hour daily)



by Patricia Anne Robinson

This is the story of two students at the Institute of Logopedics—one, young Bill Robinson who is learning to speak; the other, his mother, who is studying to be a speech therapist. Mrs. Patricia Anne Green Robinson, from Shaker Heights, O., has spoken before the Cleveland Theta Alumnae Chapter.

This was the second summer (1963) that the Robinsons had traveled 1,000 miles from Cleveland, Ohio to live in a four room apartment on the grounds of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. My nine-year-old son Billy is a speech-handicapped child with aphasia, the result of damage to that part of the brain that normally has to do with language and the understanding of speech. Because learning is thought to be based on language, especially academic learning, a child with aphasia may be retarded in many areas and yet may excel in others.

I explain aphasia to my friends by saying "Have you ever known an adult who because of a stroke lost his speech? The adult with proper training usually will regain his speech but before he does, you are aware that he has in his mind things which he wants to say to you. He can not speak but he has comprehension of words and ideas." In the case of a child like Bill, with aphasia from birth, the word-concepts are not in the brain so that special training to put the word-concepts into the brain must come before much fluency may be expected.

By the end of our 1962 summer at the Institute, and as a result of much hard work on the part of the staff, which incidentally was routine with them, tests showed that Bill's language comprehension had improved the equivalent of a full year in less than three months. When we returned home, it was obvious to all that knew him that his speech had improved a lot but his understanding had improved even more.

This past summer, Bill's school day began at 10:00 a.m. with two hours of special education which included reading readiness, drawing, and other pre-academic activities. At noon he returned to our apartment for lunch and at 1:00 was back to his class for two more hours of special education. Three days a week he had concentrated speech therapy from 2:30 to 3:00; next came an hour of gym, his favorite subject; and twice a week from 4:00 to 5:00 he enjoyed creative art-therapy.

I took six credit hours in logopedics towards a master's degree or eventual certification as a speech therapist.

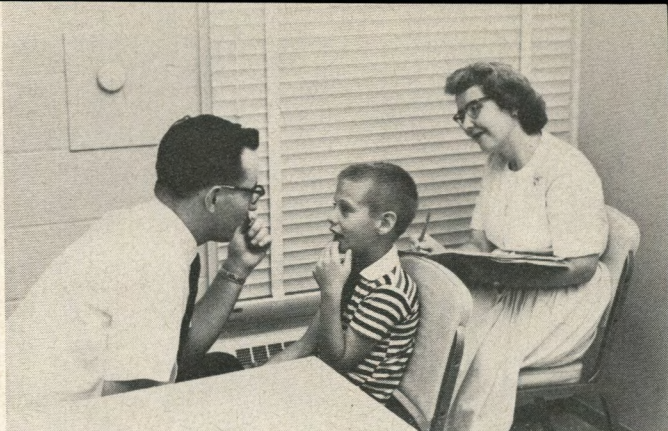
Since my classes met daily from 8:40 to 12:00, my twelve-year-old daughter Ginny, agreed (for a price!) to do the housework, marketing, and most important, to supervise Bill's dressing, breakfast, and getting him to his classes. Not satisfied with just these duties, Ginny signed up for volunteer work.

Most children come home from nursery school or kindergarten and tell mother "what happened in school." My son never had been able to tell me anything that had happened.

Early in August while Bill was eating his lunch, I said out of hopeful habit, "What happened in school today?" To my surprise, tears came to his eyes and he put his finger in his mouth and said, "*Bad boy . . . Teacher . . . Soap!*" while moving his fingers in his mouth in such a manner that after repeating those four words and the finger action, Ginny and I were convinced that the teacher had indeed washed Bill's mouth out with soap! Here at last, I thought, was a most dramatic recitation of something that had happened to him at school that morning. Bless that teacher for washing his mouth out with soap! I could hardly wait to take him back to class myself to get the details from his special education teacher, John McClure.

Mr. McClure looked puzzled; "No, Bill didn't do or say anything 'bad' this morning." I told him of the lunchtime tears and words. He smiled and said, "You are not going to believe this, Mrs. Robinson, but at recess this morning Bill was sitting under the tree with me when another teacher was telling me how she had washed her son's mouth out with soap for some profanity he had used. She vividly described how she had done it and how her son had cried and carried on. Unbelievable as it may be, Bill certainly was telling you that story which he had heard an hour earlier."

This was even more exciting than I had at first thought and I hurried off to share the good news with his preceptor, Mr. Robert Achilles, who agreed that it was perhaps a breakthrough or at least a big step forward in communication. A big step for which we are grateful to the dedicated people at the Institute of Logopedics for what to me seemed a miracle . . . *A Tale Told by Bill.*



Bill's speech lesson, mother observing (3 times weekly)



Speech practice at home with picture cards (daily)



Sister Ginny takes over practice so mother can study

The summer session ends as Mrs. Robinson gets a good report on Bill's progress and her own grades. A graduate of Allegheny College, Bill's mother was a member of Theta Upsilon, now merged with Delta Zeta. Bill's dad, William H. Robinson, Jr., was killed in an auto accident in 1960. Mrs. Robinson is active in the Allegheny alumni, in PEO, in Daughters of the American Colonists, the Cleveland Skating Club, and other groups.



PICTURE STORY



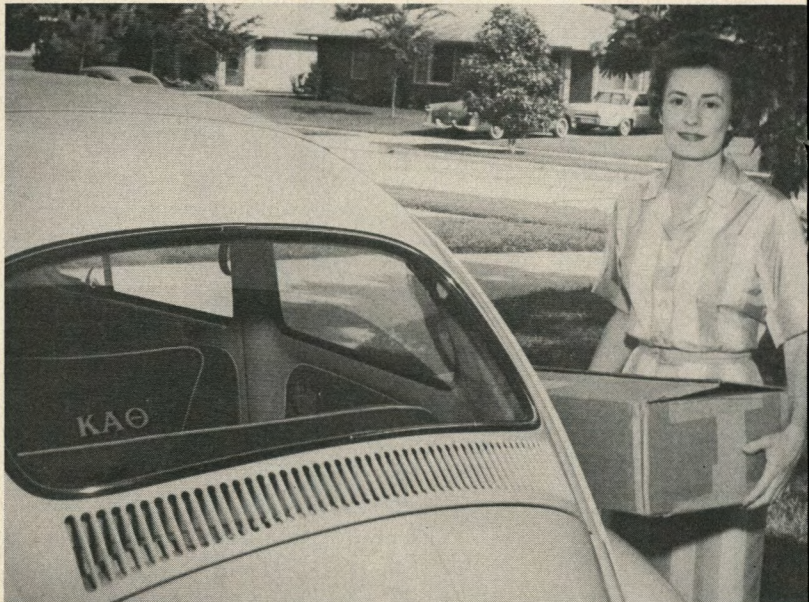
1963. Trinka Bland, erstwhile ADP XII, furnished the gavel. K A Θ furnished the black notebooks. Six Theta chapters furnished the people. The scene: The first regular meeting of the new Shreveport Alumnae Chapter. Second from the right, the new president, Barbara Darnall Liles. The new chapter grew from one to fifty members in only six years.

Just One Lonesome Theta . . .

◆ One lonesome Theta is all you need to start an alumnae chapter. Listen to the story at Shreveport. The chapter came about because Harriet ("Citty") Russell Donohue, once president of Gamma Iota at Kentucky, was a "lonesome newcomer in Shreveport who found no Theta welcome, no Theta organization (an alumnae club had folded), no Thetas, her meat

of life. Thus for Citty—*gloom!*" But one day she saw a Theta sticker on a car in front of a washateria. In popped Citty, found lonesome Theta, Catherine Harrup Sutton, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State. Together they put an ad in the local paper, rounded up 15 members for an alumnae club organized Oct. 1956, now boast 50 members in the chapter installed Mar. 1963.

Lonesome Citty Donohue (l.) was lonesome no longer when she spotted Catherine Sutton's K A Θ sticker near washateria.



Alumnæ meet with Louise Powell Knighton (r.) to plan annual coffee for local Thetas (pledged since 1956) and their mothers. Due to alumnæ efforts six Shreveport girls pledged in 1958 at four different colleges.



Another important activity is May Fund Day, which raises money to send gifts to Theta chapters with Shreveport actives. Off go these seven alumnæ by car to do their bit.



Above—Trinka Bland, that redoubtable ADP, encouraged Shreveport into an annual Flaming Festival. Candles sold by the alumnæ provide funds to send delegates to Theta conventions and for gifts to the Institute of Logopedics. Below—Dorris Warner Staggs (l.) "stumped" for Theta at Louisiana State. Founding of Delta Kappa was a big boost.



On March 27, 1963, Trinka Bland presented the Shreveport Alumnæ Chapter charter, and the new chapter was launched! Elsa Storck Taylor is shown signing alumnæ chapter pledge. Shortly, the first regular meeting was held (see opposite page).



BOOKS by Theta authors

reviewed by **Jacqueline Stice Kenney**
Kappa, Kansas

*"Best in the States and Canada, too"
That's Theta's status for me and you.
These authors prove our claim's no boast—
In both style and talent they are the "most!"*

One Cook's Tour by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. \$1.95. (Privately Printed.)

In the mood for travel, humor, romance, Americana, autobiography, gourmet cookery? In this one book, which falls into no single category, you will discover satisfaction for every mood.

Certainly you will be amused at the role a certain chocolate dessert played in persuading the author to pledge Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Iowa. You will find it a taste treat whether you make it with peanut brittle, as called for in the original Theta recipe, or with bourbon, a sophisticated embellishment suggested by Mrs. Whitney. (Incidentally, this recipe is still a favorite at the Iowa Theta house. —EDITOR.)

This off-beat cookbook is actually a light-hearted account of the life, memories, adventures, and the travels of a very personable young woman with each episode highlighted by a mouth-watering recipe or two.

You'll find out how to make everything from the Schroeder Girls' Fudge, which attracted innumerable beaux to the family home in Kansas City, to the Caribbean favorite, Arroz Con Pollo; from old-fashioned Spoon Bread to Boeuf En Daube, a savory French stew, plus the authentic pecan pie served in the Whitney's Old Kentucky Home.

Whether you're an experienced cook or a bride, you are sure to find intriguing menu suggestions in this book. And even if you never go near a kitchen, you will have fun reading and chuckling over *One Cook's Tour*.

The Author—Marie Louise Schroeder Whitney, a Theta at the University of Iowa in 1942-1943, has served as an announcer and continuity director of radio station KCKN in her native Kansas City, Mo., has appeared in a series of television programs, has written a column



Marie Louise Schroeder Whitney

syndicated in 30 newspapers, and starred in the motion picture, *Missouri Traveler*.

Currently, with her husband and five children she lives at Whitney House on the family horse farm in Lexington, Ky. In addition to cooking, riding, and writing, Mrs. Whitney's hobbies include oil painting in the impressionistic style, mainly with her children as subjects. Her work was featured in a recent show at the Palm Beach Galleries.

Come Down From Yonder Mountain by Margaret Walker. Longmans Canada Ltd., Toronto, 1962. \$5.50.

This novel differs from most current adult fiction just as a rippling brook differs from a sluggish stream. It is about basically normal people. But the mere fact that they aren't candidates for a psychiatrist's couch doesn't mean they don't get into some mighty fascinating predicaments. Nor does it mean that the story is of the mawkishly sentimental sort.

Rather, the author's tongue-in-cheek characterizations make the reader laugh, not just at the men and women who people this light-hearted book, but at himself as well.

The heroine is a delectable widow, who has

compensated for her loneliness by becoming a formidable "do-gooder." When she changes the scene of her sociological experiments, she acquires a couple of suitors, and thereby hangs the tale.

Mrs. Walker's newspaper training is evident in her style. She never used six words when a single apt one will do. The setting is her native Canada.

The Author—Margaret Macleod Walker is a graduate of the University of Alberta, where she and two of her sisters were Thetas. For the past two years she has been the popular Advisory Board chairman for Beta Chi chapter.

Mrs. Walker spent five years writing *Come Down From Yonder Mountain* with time off for "croup, measles, wall-papering, and congenital laziness." Fortunately her husband encourages her literary activity and her three children also think it is fine. She is now working on a second novel.

The Childhood of George Custer, Boy of Action by Augusta Stevenson. Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1963. \$1.95.

Of the 26 biographies Augusta Stevenson has written Custer is by far the most complex and difficult character. That she has done it brilliantly is a measure of her artistry and understanding of psychology.

George Custer has always been a controversial figure. Born in 1839 he was a strong, handsome, and self-confident boy. He had a fine mind and his parents doted on him. He was never curbed in his headstrong ways. Only his school teacher sister, Emma, knew that George needed discipline, but her advice was unheeded.

The complaint of one of his teachers was scorned by George's parents. The illness of that teacher with pneumonia shows the reader George's dual personality. George swam the rain-swollen river to get word to a doctor.

This was typical of his nature, fearless and courageous. Though he bragged about himself, he never willfully hurt anyone.

At West Point, as a cadet, George learned about discipline. But although he stood at the head of his class scholastically, he graduated at the very bottom because of his many infractions of the rules.

In the Civil War Custer received one promotion after another. Many times he was deco-



Margaret Macleod Walker

rated for his bravery. Yet he was often criticized and disliked by less fortunate men.

Though this little volume is written for school children, it is of equal interest to adults. Augusta Stevenson has interpreted George Custer's life more adeptly than more pretentious biographies. She makes it possible to appreciate his heroic qualities. At the same time she understands the impetuosity that was the underlying cause of his tragic defeat by a superior force of Indians led by Sitting Bull.—JESSICA BROWN MANNON.

The Author—Augusta Stevenson is a distinguished alumna of Butler where she was a member of Gamma chapter. Over a period of 25 years she has written 26 biographies of national heroes. Her books have sold in the millions of copies and have won widespread acclaim.



Augusta Stevenson



HONOR TO THE FOUR

Listed herewith is information on Founders' Day celebrations for fifty-three alumnae chapters. Do find the one in your own area—and attend!

Arizona

Phoenix—Wednesday, February 19; 6:30 dinner, Homestead Room, Paradise Valley Country Club.

California

Berkeley—Saturday, February 29; 1:30 tea, University of California Theta house.

Fresno—Saturday, January 18; 12:00 luncheon, Tropicana Lodge.

Los Angeles—Saturday, March 14; 12:00 luncheon, Airport Marina Hotel, 8625 Lincoln Blvd., LA 45.

Sacramento—Saturday, January 25; 12:00 luncheon, The Mansion Inn.

San Diego—Monday, January 27; 6:30 dinner, Catalamaran Hotel.

San Francisco—Friday, January 24; 12:30 luncheon, California Golf Club. San Mateo and Marin County Alumnae Clubs as guests.

San Jose—Saturday, January 11; 12:00 luncheon, Cabana Hotel, Palo Alto. Palo Alto Alumnae Club, hostess.

Canada

Toronto—Friday, January 31; 7:30 banquet, Ports of Call Restaurant.

Colorado

Denver—Saturday, January 25; 12:30 luncheon, The Denver Club.

District of Columbia

Washington—Saturday, February 1; 12:30 luncheon, Palladian Room, Shoreham Hotel.

Florida

Miami—Tuesday, January 28; 12:00 luncheon, Riviera Country Club.

Georgia

Atlanta—Saturday, January 25; 12:30 luncheon, Druid Hills Country Club.

Illinois

Evanston-North Shore—Wednesday, January 8; 7:30 dessert, Northwestern University Theta house.

Rockford—Wednesday, January 29; 6:30 dinner, Rockford Country Club.

Indiana

Greencastle—Thursday, February 13; 6:00 dessert, DePauw University Theta house.

Indianapolis—Saturday, April 25; 1:00 luncheon, Egyptian Room, Murat Temple.

Lafayette—Saturday, February 22; 12:30 luncheon, Lafayette Country Club.

Kansas

Topeka—Saturday, February 8; luncheon, Topeka Country Club.

Wichita—Tuesday, January 28; 6:30 dinner, Wichita Club.

Louisiana

New Orleans—Thursday, February 20; 6:30 banquet, Orleans Club.

Shreveport—Monday, January 27; 10:00 continental breakfast, home of Mrs. C. M. Zaenglein, 1125 Richmond Circle.

Maryland

Baltimore—Monday, January 13; 8:00 evening program, home of Mrs. H. C. Davis, 531 W. 40th St., Baltimore 11.

Michigan

Lansing-East Lansing—Monday, January 27; 7:30 dessert, Michigan State University Theta house.

Minnesota

Minneapolis-St. Paul—Saturday, February 1; 12:30 luncheon, Town and Country Club, St. Paul. 75th anniversary of University of Minnesota chapter.

◀ The new Theta pin on her headband is a beautiful sight to behold! So thinks Carol Koch Christenson as she portrays one of Theta's founders at the Memphis Founders' Day celebration. Portraying other founders are Elizabeth Patton Holmes (with pin on collar) and Barbara Smith Smith (with pin in her hair). Mary Ann Hodge Fisher, president, Memphis Alumnae Club, sits in the background, directing the skit.

Missouri

Kansas City—Saturday, January 18; 12:30 luncheon, Wishbone Restaurant.

St. Louis—Saturday, March 14; 12:30 luncheon, Le Chateau.

Nebraska

Omaha—Tuesday, February 4; 7:00 dinner, home of Mrs. Gene Spence, 305 N. 54th St.

Nevada

Reno—March; dinner, Hidden Valley Country Club.

New York

Long Island—Wednesday, January 22; 12:30 luncheon, Millridge Inn, Jericho, Long Island.

Syracuse—Wednesday, January 8; 12:30 luncheon, Sadler Hall, Syracuse University.

North Dakota

Fargo—Sunday, January 26; 7:00 dinner, Town House Motor Lodge.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Saturday, January 25; 12:30 luncheon, University of Cincinnati Student Union. (Celebration with University of Cincinnati chapter.)

Cleveland—Tuesday, January 28; 6:30 dinner, Canterbury Country Club, Shaker Heights.

Dayton—Saturday, January 25; 12:00 luncheon, Engineers Club.

Toledo—Thursday, January 23; 1:00 luncheon, Toledo Club.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City—Saturday, February 8; 12:30 luncheon, Val Gene's Town Hall.

Tulsa—Saturday, February 1; 12:30 luncheon, Trade Winds Motel.

Oregon

Portland—Tuesday, January 21; 12:30 luncheon, Nendel's Restaurant, 9900 S.W. Canyon Road.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—Saturday, January 18; 12:30 luncheon, "Skibo" Activities Center, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Texas

Amarillo—Friday, February 7; 12:30 luncheon, Kon Tiki Restaurant.

Austin—Thursday, January 9; 12:00 luncheon, Forty Acres Club.

Dallas—Tuesday, February 18; 6:30 dinner, Dallas Country Club.

Fort Worth—Wednesday, February 19; 6:30 dinner, Colonial Country Club.

Houston—Monday, January 27; 12:00 luncheon, Junior League Building.

Lubbock—Thursday, January 30; 6:00 dinner, Lubbock Women's Club.

Vermont

Burlington—Tuesday, November 19; 8:00, University of Vermont Theta house.

Washington

Seattle—Saturday, January 25; 12:30 luncheon, Women's University Club. (Combined celebration with University of Washington chapter.)

Tacoma-Olympia—Saturday, January 25; 12:30 luncheon, Lakewood Terrace Restaurant.

Yakima—Tuesday, January 14; 12:30 luncheon, home of Mrs. John Moore.

Wisconsin

Appleton—Monday, January 20; 6:30 dinner, Alex's Manor House.

Madison—Monday, February 10; 5:30 dinner, University of Wisconsin Theta house.

Milwaukee—Tuesday, January 21; 12:30 luncheon, Stouffer's Top of the Marine.

The Friendship Fund

by Jane C. Krohn, Service Program

Our Founders' Day Birthday Gifts make possible the Friendship Fund of Kappa Alpha Theta. This fund helps Thetas in temporary financial distress. Its confidential nature prevents any one of us from receiving personal thanks. Without using names the following excerpts are from a few of the many letters of gratitude received from Thetas whom your gifts helped last year.

♦ From a college senior, a chapter president forced to become inactive because of family financial problems, acknowledging a loan without interest: *"I never realized fully how much Theta meant to me until I thought I would have to give it up. I see Theta much more fully now. I am touched by the faith and good will shown me. I only hope I live long enough to give Theta as much as Theta has given me."*

♦ From a Theta with desperate family problems, illness and financial: *"Thank Thetas everywhere for all their help and support. Now, long after I was pledged, my closest and dearest friends are still Thetas. When Founders' Day comes next year I hope I can put some money in the Birthday Fund and show my gratitude for help at this time."*

♦ Once in awhile a special gift comes, as did this check received from a fifty-year-Theta with this note: *"My sister passed away in 1950 after a long illness with heavy expenses. Theta sent her a most welcome check. Now I am 83 years old and all alone in the world and I want to return that money with a little interest so someone else can be helped."*

**This is the Kappa Alpha Theta Friendship Fund
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Adaptability, Versatility

... and a Smile

by **Hathaway Gibbens Aleman**

New Orleans Alumnae Chapter

Adaptable and versatile New Orleans Thetas Marion Brown Lyons and Angela Devlin won additional honors in 1963—Angela honorary member and Marion president of the Orleans Club (honorary member two years ago). Angela was also national competition winner of the National Association of Independent Schools with her article, "The Raising and Care of Superior Book Worms," for publication by the Association.

The Orleans Club is a socially exclusive woman's club, but not exclusively social. Its activities include a wide variety of cultural programs. Honorary membership presumes a record of outstanding community service, and presidency is one of the highest social honors a woman can achieve in New Orleans.

Both Marion and Angela were already Theta leaders at Newcomb. Marion, chapter president, was delegate to Grand Convention (St. Louis 1919). Angela was rush captain and won the chapter scholarship bracelet. As alumnae each attended two conventions: Angela, Grove Park Inn, N. C., and Allerton House, Chicago; Marion, San Francisco (1926 delegate), and Mackinac Island (1948) accompanied by her Theta

daughter Shirley (now Mrs. Charles Hardwick, of London, England).

Angela, a teacher by profession with a string of graduate schools and degrees (fine arts and education) in her dossier, having moved up from classroom to administrative office, is principal of the Newman Lower School. She was toastmistress at one of our largest and gayest Founders' Day banquets.

Marion taught for several years before and after marrying Dr. Shirley Lyons. In addition to housekeeping—which she has done meticulously in Minnesota, Washington, D.C., Virginia, and New Orleans—she has worked with dedication for her church and community. Her portrait hangs in the remodeled Poydras Home for aged Protestant women (formerly for orphan girls) in testimony of her long devoted service, including five years as board president.

Both have traveled extensively. Marion's visits to her daughter in London amount almost to commuting. She saw Queen Elizabeth's coronation procession, attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace, and toured England.

Angela and Marion have done all this and much more—*Always with a Smile.*

Marion Brown Lyons



Angela Devlin



Both these New Orleans leaders are Thetas from Alpha Phi chapter at Newcomb. One has been a teacher; the other still is in the teaching field. Now they share honors in the Orleans Club, called "a socially exclusive club, but not exclusively social."

Twine for the Kite

A former president of the Women's Art Society of Montreal, **Hazel Killingsworth Brown**, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, recently was honored in England for her fine collection of black basalt and redware (to about 1800). She spoke before the English Ceramic Circle (mostly men and museum authorities) on her basalt.

Recently back from Denmark is **Elenore Johnson Weber**, Beta Tau, Denison, where she was one of twelve visiting United States delegates to the World Council of the YWCA. A member of the national board of the YWCA since 1951, Mrs. Weber, who lives in Toledo, serves as chairman of the national advisory group on staff recruitment.

If you've ever considered signing up for a swimming course and then chickened out because maybe you're too old, or not in shape—this will make you ashamed of yourself! **Ethel Rose Taylor Horsfall**, Psi, Wisconsin, a retired Oakland, Calif. schoolteacher, has just won her 50-mile swim certificate (done in at least quarter-mile laps) from the Red Cross. Her age: 75. She had never swum before last year but is a veteran hiker. She lives in Berkeley.

Carol Sutton (who is Mrs. Charles Whaley in private life), a member of Alpha Mu at Missouri, has become one of the youngest department heads on a major American newspaper. At 29 she has been appointed woman's editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

As the treasurer of the Women's Committee of the Dallas Theater Center, **Ann Diehl McInnis**, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, was the subject of an interview in the *Dallas Morning News*. Now Advisory Board chairman for Theta at Southern Methodist, Mrs. McInnis also came out for fraternity in the article, deploring the removal of sororities from her home campus. She pointed out among other things that free choice is a part of democracy and that sororities stress scholarship, provide entree in a new community, and sponsor worthwhile projects.

Linda Crank Moseley has become Region V director for the Junior League. Her home is Jacksonville, Florida. Her school was Vanderbilt.



Said the Wethersfield (Conn.) Post, "It had to happen sometime. The, uh . . . Wethersfield Post 'Man of the Year' Award goes to a woman, Mrs. Hobart L. Potter, Jr." Mrs. Potter, who is Bette Willsey, Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, received the award for having been judged as the volunteer worker having the greatest positive influence in the town during the past year. She works with the LWV, the Creative Arts Council, the Hartford Symphony Society, was also president of the Greater Hartford Panhellenic Assn.

Another Junior Leaguer in a top job is **Nancy Kincaid Vars**, Chi, Syracuse, who has taken a position on the League executive staff in New York City as consultant on arts. A serious student of art, who has both written a column and produced TV shows in this field, Mrs. Vars will do extensive field work with the 204 leagues in the U. S., Canada, and Mexico.

Eight-times a reporter is **Ann Hult**, Beta Delta, Arizona. A partner in the Betty Hult Shop in Tucson, she is also fulltime correspondent for the eight Fairchild publications which include *Women's Wear Daily*, *Home Furnishings Daily*, *Electronics News*.

Anne P. Jones, Delta, Illinois, has French as her field. She holds the Bergstrom chair in French at Lawrence College and was recently given the Edward and Rose Uhrig Memorial Award for excellent teaching.

First woman ever to become chairman of the board of regents of Texas Woman's University is **Winifred Small Jones**, Alpha Theta, Texas, a resident of Houston.

Giving up a French major for the stage is the way **Mona Abboud**, Beta Tau, Denison, has done it so far. After a year teaching high school in her home town of Toledo she set off for New York City, has done work in TV, appeared in an off-Broadway musical and in a hit revue "Graham Crackers." She both sings and dances.

A husband and father in the news is Dr. **Kenneth Freeman** who has been elected vice-president of the American Association of Junior Colleges. He is president of Christian College, Columbia, Mo. His Theta wife is **Kay Warnick**, Alpha Mu, Missouri, his Theta daughter **Ann Freeman Fox**, also Alpha Mu.

Alpha Theta chapter at Texas is proud of their new **L. E. Marks Fisher Library**. This has been established by loyal friends in memory of **Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher**, Alpha Theta, former Theta district president and very active member of alumnae groups in both Houston and Laredo, Texas. Mrs. Fisher died May 1963.

Another Theta honored following her death (in July 1963) is **Pauline Davis Landon**, Beta Delta, Arizona, a resident of Tucson. As a well-known actress in Tucson amateur theatrical circles, the Corral Theater and the Tucson Press Club have established a yearly scholarship for a University of Arizona drama student in Mrs. Landon's name.

In musical circles they have the Four Freshmen, in literature the Four Horsemen, and in Texas, they now have Four Thetas. With the election of **Martha Nees St. John**, Alpha Theta, Texas, as president of the Texas Association of City Panhellenics, the fourth consecutive Theta takes over this job. Martha, who lives in Beaumont, is from the same Theta pledge class at Alpha Theta as the president who preceded her, **Panze Butler Kimmel**.

We might continue the preceding analogy and mention the Three Blind Mice, the Three Musketeers, and then the Three Thetas who have won the **Rosalie M. Stern Award** at the University of California. The award is given

Phi Beta Kappa Tradition

Lots of families have traditions—an addiction for mountain climbing or a gift for thrift. But the tradition in the **Bailey-Axtell** family is to earn election to Phi Beta Kappa. There are ten in the family with Phi Beta Kappa keys, four of whom are Thetas. There is **Gertrude Bouton Axtell**, Beta Theta, Idaho, who earned her key in 1909 at the University of Chicago. There are her three daughters, all Idaho Thetas and Phi Beta Kappas there: **Mary Axtell Bailey**, **Muriel Axtell Smedley**, and **Mildred Axtell Hensley**. Most of the men in the family belong to Phi Beta Kappa, too, starting with **Seth Jones Axtell, Jr.**, Brown University, 1864, down to **Bruce Bailey**, who, at Whitman College in 1962, became the first fourth-generation Phi Beta Kappa.

A journalism teacher at Walla Walla, (Wash.) High School, Mary Axtell Bailey received a Newspaper Fund grant for study in an advanced journalism seminar held the summer of 1963 at Indiana University.

annually to an alumna for outstanding community service. The 1963 winner and third-in-a-row Theta to receive this is **Shirley Brown Conner**, Omega, California-Berkeley, of Alameda.

Writers of all sorts like nothing better than to write up their families. Doing just this was **Kenneth Eskey**, husband of **Jane Yahres**, Beta Phi, Penn State, who managed a piece about "My Son, The Baby," for the *Pittsburgh Press*.

In the top office of the Kansas Association of Women Deans and Counselors has been **Emily Taylor**, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, who is dean of women at the University of Kansas.

Wedding bells, college graduation, starting Peace Corps training, and the prospect of two years teaching English in Thailand—all these were a part of one week last June for the 1962-1963 president of Theta's Allegheny chapter, **Mary Baird**. Marriage to **John A. Bugbee** just a few days before they both graduated from Allegheny was followed immediately by both of them beginning study for the Peace Corps at Indiana University.

Competing for and winning a fellowship to study Spanish in the graduate school at the University of Oklahoma is the latest activity of

Martha Jean Whitwell Payne, Alpha Mu, Missouri. A Spanish teacher in the Annandale (Va.) High School, Mrs. Payne is working on her master's degree in Spanish.

We wonder how Durham, N. C. looks to Joan Earle Conderet, Beta Rho, Duke. This is where she is living now, after meeting her husband-to-be in Paris, and spending four years in Algiers painting seascapes. An accomplished artist, her most recent exhibit was in the Downtown Galleries in Durham this summer.

Talented Melissa Hetzel, who was Miss Vermont in the 1963 Miss America contest, is now taking graduate work at the University of Vermont, where she is a member of Lambda chapter. She was also chosen to teach music to Grades 1 and 2 in Vermont's educational television program, has a half-hour program each Monday morning.

Nancy Tregenza, Alpha, DePauw was accepted for participation in the Crossroads Africa service program for the summer of 1963.

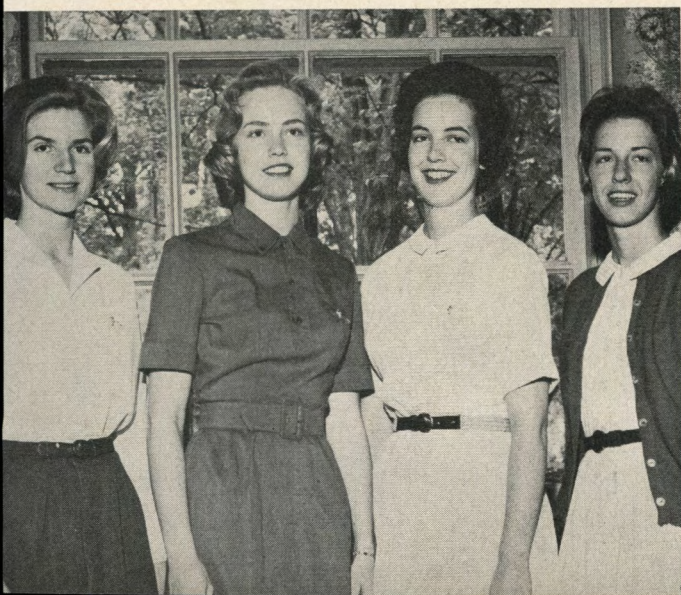
Nan Trent, Gamma, Butler, is assistant woman's editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*, Boston. With American eyes on the Russian Bolshoi Ballet, Nan's interview with the only American ballerina in the Ballet is one of her most interesting.

Hobnobbing with Washington, D.C. government bigwigs and holding her own with the best of them is Nancy Nelson, Alpha Mu, Missouri, who has been serving as president of the Washington, D.C. alumni group of the University of Missouri.

Believing that "the need for peace, with freedom and justice, is one thing all human beings of whatever political persuasion should work for," Frances Evans Layer, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, has developed her own letters-for-peace program. Traveling with her husband, who is retired, she writes letters-to-the-editor (and also to governmental and organizational bodies) on world peace wherever she goes. Her approach is non-partisan. She also corresponds with others who want to write similar letters. Her permanent home is Vacation Village, Fla.

Marjorie Best Garmhausen, Gamma deuterion, Ohio Wesleyan, of Sidney, Ohio, believes she has found the very best occupation for "mothers of grown children considering a business or occupation to constructively occupy their time." She has started the Chick-A-Mi Camp for Girls at Levering, Michigan, just completed a successful second summer camp program. Her daughter, Linda, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, heads the riding department at camp.

The 1963 graduating class contained the last Thetas on the Randolph-Macon campus. (Our Beta Beta chapter there, along with chapters from eight other sororities, was abolished by college action in 1960.) The twelve girls still wearing Theta pins at Randolph-Macon have won many honors as the chapter literally went down "in a blaze of glory." Theta seniors won two of the highest college honors, Karen Fitch as president of the Student Government Association and Rosemary Davison as May Queen. Five members of the leadership honorary were Thetas, four Thetas are in Who's Who, one made Phi Beta Kappa. The girls held presidencies of many major groups. All left a lasting impression on their college. Shown here, nine of the twelve: l. to r., Suzanne Van Kesteren, Chippy Newman, Stuart Graham, Kathie Byrd, Joanna Suttle, Rosemary Davison, Karen Fitch, Kay Martin, Carol Stone. Not pictured, Julie Taft, Virginia Neblett, Debby Embry.





Here's HOUSING

Delta Eta, Kansas State

◆ In January 1963, less than two years after Delta Eta chapter was installed at Kansas State University, active members moved into a brand new fifty-girl house. Equipment and furnishings for the house arrived continuously during the spring semester and summer months.

Contemporary and Oriental pieces highlight the traditional design of the house. A subtle scheme of black and gold, Theta's colors, is observed in the house, from the buff exterior, to plaques and paintings. A wrought iron balcony overlooks a proposed outdoor-living area.

The main floor of the house contains the formal and informal living areas, housemother's suite, dining room, kitchen, library, and bedroom quarters for the president and treasurer.

Living quarters for 48 girls occupy the second floor. Twelve four-girl rooms where the girls sleep and study surround a central core of bathing facilities. On either end is a lounge.

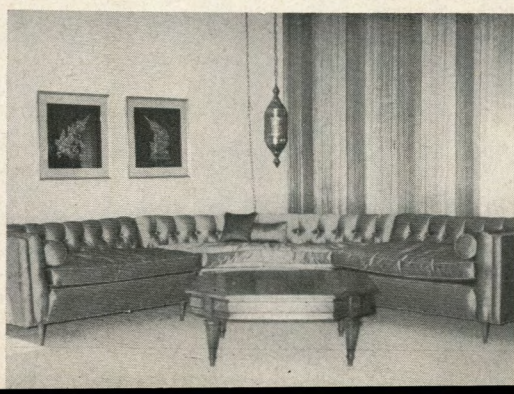
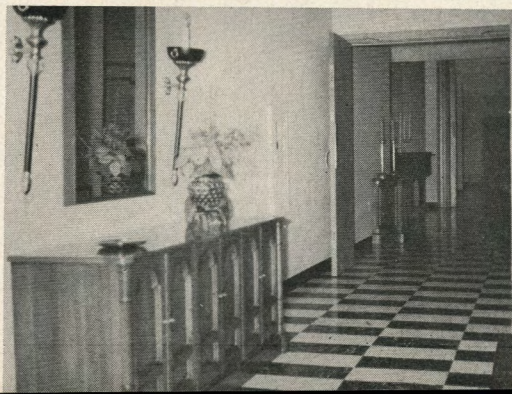
The basement contains the chapter room, laundry facilities, and storage space. Later a recreation area will be decorated.

Delta Eta is especially grateful to our House Corporation board, Katherine Halazon, president, and the following chairmen of committees: Evelyn Brainard, furniture; Lida Helson, maintenance, all of Delta Eta; Katherine Geyer, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, grounds; Janet Henry McCain, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, building. Our thanks go to these and to the many other alumnæ.

Carrying out the black and gold color scheme in the formal living area are two identical curved gold sofas, above each of which hang a pair of Temple rubbings from the Temple of the Reclining Buddha in Bangkok, Thailand, given by Janet Henry McCain. The TV set, such an asset to the date room, is the gift of the Kansas State Mothers' Club of Kansas City.

Ann Arnott, Brenda Griffith

L., Entrance, new Theta house. Hall branches into living and dining areas, date room. R., one of two gold sofas in formal living area with temple rubbings and brass hanging lamps carrying out color scheme. Photos by Eva Lyman, Delta Eta.



"Lost" But Not Forgotten

The Thetas whose names are given here are lost in Central Office files and thus do not receive the Theta Magazine any longer, though most of them are "life subscribers." If you know the whereabouts of anyone whose name is listed, please use the blank on page 31 to relay your information to Central Office. And if you have a name or address change yourself, use the blank on page 62 at the same time!

ALPHA

Mary Katherine Birch 1898
Jane Bishop 1959

BETA

Grace Dougherty Bent 1931
Rita Ann Purcell Bentley 1954
Cora Crowder Bennett 1892
Patti Kathleen Berry 1918

GAMMA

Barbara Heiney Bevilhimer 1948
Anne Richardt Black 1948

DELTA

Marjorie Bowman Black 1928

ETA

Nancy Benson 1949

IOTA

Marguerite Schelle Bippert 1920
Anne Bishop 1943
Beatrice Habberstad Bishop 1950

KAPPA

Annette Bigelow 1944
Mary Bjoirn 1930

GAMMA DEUTERON

Arline B. Lennox Bingham 1939

MU

Eilana Evelyn Bent 1943

NU

Nancy Glenn Newmann Berwick 1959

OMICRON

Marilyn Bennett 1953
Mary Ann Scharter Bercaw 1957
Betty Fletcher Bernsten 1934
Ann Elizabeth Ford Berry 1957

PI

Mildred D. Oberlin Bennett 1956

RHO

Laurine Propst Berrick 1922
Mavis Bishop 1939

SIGMA

Primrose Sanford Billwiller 1932

TAU

Irene Graves Bennett 1898
Virginia B. Fair Bergman 1924
Mary Kay Berry 1962
Beverly Dahm Bigler 1952

UPSILON

Jean Longbotham Belling 1937

PHI

Belle Keeney Bernatowicz 1943
Phyllis Pyle Berndt 1959
Patricia Whipple Bertilacchi 1959

CHI

Margaret Bierman Bickerton 1932

PSI

Mary Bennett 1939
Carmalita Lewis Benson 1961
Betty Lou Jordon Bergstrom 1943
Frances Montgomery Berteau 1933
Margie S. Hurlbut Bicksler 1909

OMEGA

Dorothy Janet Benton 1957
Barbara Best 1955

ALPHA DELTA

Patricia A. Burchfield Benoit 1947
Bernice Brennan Benton 1948

ALPHA ZETA

Cora Elizabeth Bennett 1904

ALPHA ETA

Josephine Elliott Black 1938

ALPHA THETA

Patricia Preis Beveridge 1955
Bessie Eilers Beverly 1908

ALPHA IOTA

Helen Sproul Berkley 1921

ALPHA LAMBDA

Helen Berlin 1945
Ann Dunton Betcove 1953
Roberta Hainsworth Bibb 1919
Kathleen Billings 1949
Suzanne Franzke Birkeland 1954
Jean Bishop 1934

ALPHA MU

Eugenia Shrader Benson, Jr. 1951
Ruth Capps Birge 1942
Angeline C. Watson Bixler 1943

ALPHA NU

Patricia Benson 1937
Augusta Berg 1915
Millie Bergland 1959
Natalie Logan Berkson 1924

ALPHA XI

Betty Sprague Bjorkland 1944

ALPHA OMICRON

Joleen Hunter Biggs 1946
Barbara Black 1946

ALPHA PI

Helen Benson 1928

ALPHA SIGMA

Charma Lee Smith Berg 1949

ALPHA UPSILON

Opal Fanner Bennington 1929
Margarite Thrapp Benton 1916
Dolly Lee Mollett Bergstrom 1944
Elizabeth Cofer Bills 1926
Ruth Early Bishop 1927

ALPHA PHI

Mary G. Berthier 1939
Harriet Pierce Biggart, Jr. 1943

ALPHA CHI

Karen Berg 1957

ALPHA PSI

Marjorie Mattmiller Benolken 1940
Mary E. Werner Bentz 1924
Jean Christensen Bergenthal 1948
Helen Wingrove Berger 1935

ALPHA OMEGA

Sarah Jane Berg 1946

BETA BETA

Martha Harrison Bentzen 1957

BETA GAMMA

Evelyn Evans Avery 1927
Marilyn Buck Baker 1953
Ruth Johnston Baldwin 1927
Katherine Clayton Bales 1932
Elizabeth Burton Bard 1931
Lillian Anderson Barrows 1935
Lelia Waring Bennett 1922
Yvonne M. Lystor Bennett 1952
Carolyn Curry Benton 1918
Elinore Pitman Bergman 1944
Carol Ann Brooks Berry 1945

BETA DELTA

Eleanor Rush Beggs 1931
Jeanne Billman 1940

BETA EPSILON

Nancy Judges Adams 1947
Barbara Anderson Albers 1944
Mariann Croisan Allen 1947
Jeanne Beall Allen 1949
Barbara J. Dewey Anderson 1945
Marilyn Sue Arnett 1960
Martha Kiger Baker 1921
Shelby L. Breese Ballen 1959
Ruth E. Hopper Ballin 1939
Lucille Snyder Belknap 1919
Janet Ruggles Berg 1950
Ann E. Bialkowsky 1957

BETA ZETA

Betty Webber Abercrombie 1940
Virginia Powell Abernathy 1946
Thelma R. Smith Addington 1930
Gloria Allen 1957
Ruth Rawlings Andresen 1939
Ruth A. McCuiston Applegate 1952
Michael Whitaker Arike 1953
Sue Mack Arnwine 1955
Patricia Harrison Atkinson 1935
Mildred Park Aubrey 1944
Joan Johnson Bake 1948
Phyllis Trout Baker 1946
Dona Jane Ballinger 1958
Elizabeth A. Steele Baranoff 1933
Elaine Witt Barr 1938
Margaret L. Gurley Bartley, Jr. 1933
Christian M. Claire Battey 1952
Alice A. Florey Beasley 1951
Mary Alice Rambo Behrents 1944
Kathryn Coffey Bentz 1929
Judith Ann Black 1962

BETA ETA

Mary L. Winslow Abbott 1943
Jacqueline Nevin Allen 1944
Mary Ellen Mercer Allen 1937
Catherine Blakeney Alter 1939
Anne Meredith Amundson 1954
Anna R. Anson 1941
Claire D. Young Bailey 1946
Vaughlea Fallow Bavington 1933
Kathryn Horwell Beach 1939
Sarah Potts Benson 1931
Patricia Benson 1951
Nancy Beane Bickelhaupt 1948
Joan Bisceglia 1952

BETA THETA

Emma J. Etzenhauser Agee 1937
Phyllis Akers 1940
Norma H. Werry Andrews 1929
Dorothy Howell Anderson 1943
Virginia Mitchell Baird 1936
Shirley Ann Bates 1952
Jean Harrigan Barnes 1939
Gladys Barth 1928
Lorraine Bernat 1950
Marjorie Wyatt Berscheide 1956
Jean Rosebaugh Biehl 1942

BETA IOTA

Lois P. Nance Akers 1921
Linda Albertano 1960
Dorothy Pope Albright 1929
Jan E. Ames 1957
Judith Kraus Anderson 1958
Marilyn Stephenson Andrews 1943
Irene Guise Aspinwall 1944
Judith L. Johnson Avoys 1957
Bette Marr Ayer 1939
Alice Van Walkenburgh Badgett 1944
Gretchen Baier 1950
Marion Armstrong Baker 1936
Marjorie Baldwin 1959

Gaye Luder Barbre 1946
Linda Barnum 1961
Ella Lillibridge Barron 1921
Lee Huffman Bartley 1951
Judy Kay Duff Bassham 1959
Sally Packard Bates 1949
Helen Henry Beauvais 1953
Suzanne Pigott Beresford 1952
Hildred Bean Beverly 1921
Beverly Billetter 1950

BETA KAPPA

Jude Gay Afflack 1962
Edith Bottorff Aldrich 1922
Caryl Anderson 1955
Dora Jean Campbell Anderson 1939
Phyllis M. North Anderson 1956
Mary Louise Clark Arends 1937
Margaret Marsh Armbruster 1942
Maxine Fredericks Atkinson 1944
Ethel Flook Ault 1940
Phyllis Loring Avery 1943
Cornelia Mallett Barnhart 1939
Sallie B. Reid Bartel 1958
Pat Daniels Baum 1944
Charmion Wooton Beam 1937
Margaret Taylor Beeler 1947
Beverly Ann Bell 1949

BETA LAMBDA

Adelaide Russell Atkins 1957
Katherine Hardiman Atkinson 1946
Dorothy Fitzcharles Babbitt 1943
Charlotte Bagot 1938
Shirley Baker 1940
Mimi Morris Barkley 1945
Ruth Peterson Barton 1955
Shirley Ann Bazzle 1954
Nancy Knowlton Benner 1942
Anne Layton Berlinghof 1937
Elizabeth Foster Bernard 1938
Hazel Haywood Bethea 1960
Nelia Beverly 1934

BETA MU

Terry Alauzet 1949
Karma Anderson 1960
Pearle Lunsford Atcheson 1932
Ardis Fitch Audrain 1945
Margaret Martin Bankofier 1931
Patricia Annand Bastian 1948
Gwen Byrd Baxter 1947
Jean M. Bailey Beckmann 1942
Elizabeth Benz 1946
Nancy A. Hecker Black 1948

BETA NU

Betty Ames 1944
Charlotte V. Milkins Atkin 1932
Eleanor Anne Parks Baldwin 1958
Barbara Bandy 1934
Patricia Mead Barton 1959
Helen Beach 1924
Jacqueline Highly Beaver 1941
Jacqueline Harrington Bethea 1949

BETA XI

Lillian Abbott 1946
Elizabeth A. Hong Adams 1953
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Sally Alexander 1955
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Martha Beck 1947
Shirley Mendenhall Benner 1946
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Joyce Lorentzson Benson 1947
Lorraine Du Plessis Benson 1947
Eleanor Tompkins Berkey 1932

BETA SIGMA

Ann C. Jordan Allspaugh 1954
Barbara Clayton Anderson 1949
Marie Askew Arnold 1934
Jane E. Sykes Baer 1939
Maurine McCool Bailey 1948
Lysle Barrows Baldrige 1956
Margaret Becktil Baldwin 1943
Peggy O'Neal Bennett 1957
Wilmaell Gladden Bergfeld 1935
Melanie Binford 1950

BETA TAU

Jean E. Taylor Alexander 1952
Patricia Oakman Ashbrook 1950
Nelle W. Bumer Baird 1931
June Brown Bauer 1940
Dorothy Lapp Beach 1930
Edith M. Beard 1929
Patricia Bells 1956

BETA UPSILON

Norma Roberts Abernethy 1930
Elaine Adam 1935
Molly E. Arnesen 1950
Berryl Hamilton Barrie 1940
Elinor G. Haggart Bertram 1944
Alberta A. Whittle Beveridge 1955
Wilberta McBain Black 1930

BETA PHI

Helen Virginia Anderson 1936
Mary Frances Brasher Ater 1953
Helen E. Taylor Austen 1932
Janice Berg Avery 1950
Lucile G. Hansen Baker 1933
Elizabeth A. Evans Banmiller 1936
Mary Margaret Barnett 1945
Susan Green Batchelor 1960
Betty Mae Brown Becker 1938
Joanne T. Bedenk 1955

BETA CHI

Jean Loghrin Akhurst 1936
Helen Fetherstonhaugh Amerongen 1941
Jean Irwin Argue 1935
Marion Clarke Armstrong 1932
Muriel Buchanan Armstrong 1945
Lois Barnes 1940
Gwen Cony Batcheller 1954
Julia P. Benfield 1951
Margaret Hord Bilton 1931

BETA PSI

Joan Garland Abbott 1938
Frances Adams 1953
A. Lois Alexander 1924
Muriel Marguerite Arbo 1945
Virginia M. Balko Bailey 1937
Frances Stephens Ballantyne 1932
Dorothy Baxter 1950
Jessie M. Baxter 1937
K. Georgiana Morris Baxter 1933
Marguerite Geymonat Bieler 1932
Lucile Allard Birchard 1935

BETA OMEGA

Marjory Abbott 1941
Lois Abercrombie 1958
Suzanne Aiken 1957
Sara Ann Sheldon Alexander 1953
Gertrude Griffin Allison 1933
Beth Sullivan Anderson 1951
Yvonne Anderson 1941
Barbara M. Fearon Aycok 1942
Catherine Sparrow Bailey 1938
Susan E. Moyer Bannerman 1941
Barbara Harvey Barnes 1950
Marjorie Jones Barnes 1937
Jeanne Hauser Bates 1936
Ethel Bear 1933
Priscilla M. Ryder Beck 1938
Janice Robin Beckwith 1962
Kathryn Bisenius Beimford 1940
Carleen Timmel Belcher 1953
Dona Bernard 1952
Charlotte V. Cook Beusberg 1938
Ethel Eileen Biggs 1943
Beatrice Mae Bishop 1944

GAMMA GAMMA

Dana Abbott 1948
Mary Acher 1936
Marianne Weil Adler 1955
Arlene Agan 1954
La Delle Porter Aldridge 1946
Marguerite Allen 1942
Barbara C. Thule Andre 1943
Earlene Roberts Austin 1954
Judith Baker 1948
Sydney S. Miller Baker 1935
Joy Elizabeth Woods Barnes 1953
Lois Jean Barney 1956
Marjorie Elizabeth Bastian 1933
Jean Wilson Otey Beard 1943
Sandra Delong Behrman 1956

GAMMA DELTA

Katrina Alford 1948
Beth L. Hunt Anderson 1958
Christine Jones Anderson 1941
Elizabeth DeGaris Atherton 1946
Anne R. Sullivan Avent 1957

GAMMA EPSILON

Mary Thompson Aldwinckle 1942
Marion Seager Billingley 1937

GAMMA ZETA

Shirley Abbott 1942
Josephine DeNaples Abern 1943
Anne Pickett Adams 1943
Nancy J. Albro 1953
Barbara Bishop Allison 1951
Adrienne Zimmerman Allman 1950
Barbara Gronberg Anderson 1946
Judith L. Angell 1958
Mary Barter Armstrong 1953
Mildred Basse 1952
Doris Beaumont 1943
Sara Jane Campbell Beauvais 1957

GAMMA ETA

Carole Anderson 1950
Joanna Waite Anderson 1945
Mary Anne Blais Bacas 1958
Marcia Bailey 1961
Nancy J. Horsch Baird 1959
Julie Balicki 1952
Barbara Rischitelli Barrows 1953
Katherine Doran Barton 1955

GAMMA THETA

Patricia Adams 1947
June E. Alday 1947
Carol B. Wilson Allum 1950
Emily Barnes Andrews 1946
Judith Freyberg Arons 1951
Helen Ann Arslain 1951
Virginia Gorman Atkins 1947
Sidney F. Carlock Beal 1944
Merry S. Bean 1944
Mary Berg 1948
Virginia Murphy Berkenkamp 1957

GAMMA IOTA

Mary Agnew 1957
Wilma J. Dorrah Ashbrook 1956
Mary Jo Bach 1953
Betty J. Tevis Balke 1945
Malinda Beck Beckham 1958

ROUNDABOUT WITH THETA

"Now, this is the way we do it. . . ." This is what Dorothy Vaaler, Theta's EST, seems to be saying (picture at right) as she talks to new and old members of Theta's staff in an indoctrination session as the 1963-1964 school year gets under way. Jeanne Gullett, associate executive secretary in Central Office (standing center), is an old hand at Theta work; she's probably only pretending to listen. But the new secretary to the College Committee, Melinda Waltz (l.) (a graduate of Miami University and a new bride) is anxious to become oriented to her new Theta job as soon as possible. She will work in Central office while Jo Ann Kriegbaum, Butler, who has started her second year as traveling secretary along with Judy Rutledge, Texas Tech, a new traveling secretary, will spend the year "in the field" visiting far-flung Theta chapters.

Money is waiting for those who can qualify! On page 61 of this magazine the Loan and Fellowship Committee announces the terms under which the 1964 Fellowship will be awarded. . . . But don't forget the six \$500 scholarships which are awarded each June! If you are a Theta wanting to go into graduate work, write to Central Office for information. You just might qualify for a scholarship. . . . Also, don't forget that money is available for loans to Thetas who need funds to complete their college educations. The interest is minimal, the time for paying off generous. Write to Central Office about loans, also. . . . Oh, you say you can't remember the address? Try Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201. Those nice folks who work for Theta (note how friendly they look in the pic on this



Kappa Alpha Theta staff meeting. L. to r., Melinda Cumming Waltz, Jo Ann Kriegbaum, Jeanne Gullett, Dorothy Vaaler, Judy Rutledge. Read about it, left column, this page.

page) will answer you promptly and in detail.

"Roof-Razing Romp." This was the clever title given to the last meeting held by Pittsburgh Thetas in their old chapter house. By now the house has given way to the wrecker's hammer and plans for a new one (to be shared with the Kappa Kappa Gammas) are well underway. At the "Romp" Pitt Theta alumnæ and college chapter members took part in a sale of home-made items and reminisced about the "olden days" spent in the converted 4-story old home, with its 14 high-ceilinged rooms, which has meant Theta on the Pittsburgh campus since 1933.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA was eighteen years old; Grover Cleveland was U. S. President; the Statue of Liberty had been unveiled only two years earlier in New York Bay—and on October 15 of that year, which was 1888, Olive Latta was initiated into Rho chapter of Theta at the University of Nebraska. One of Theta's few living 75-year members, Mrs. Olive Latta Watson, center, above, was honored, along with Rho chapter's 1963 initiates, at the March 16 initiation banquet. By this time, Olive Latta Watson is founder of a Theta chain of her own. She has a daughter, Latta Watson Branch, a 1920 Rho initiate, and two Theta granddaughters who were on hand for the festivities. Bridget Watson Boicos, left, Rho 1952, came from her home in Greece; Jeanne Branch Boman, Rho 1946, is on the right. Bridget gave her grandmother an engraved gold medallion from the Lincoln Alumnæ Chapter "as a small token of our appreciation for her loyalty." As Lincoln alumnæ salute this longtime member, so does all Theta, for she has yet another claim to fame. Says Lincoln, "A familiar face to all ages, Mrs. Watson attends every alumnæ meeting and function." How many other members of alumnæ chapters, whose letters follow, can say the same?

ALUMNAE CHAPTER LETTERS

We now have 71 alumnae chapters with the addition of Amarillo (opposite page) and Shreveport (picture story this issue.). But our boast of having nearly 100% alumnae chapter letter submissions fell apart this year because we did not send follow-ups for the missing letters (as we did the two previous years). Thus, ten chapters are not represented in our current chapter letters section. Our hope that all chapter editors would be alerted to send letters, without reminders, proved in vain! Our joy in early bird chapter editors is still unmitigated, however, and we salute Hartford, which was first, followed by Rockford and San Francisco, tied for second; San Diego, third; Lansing-E. Lansing, fourth; and a five-way tie for fifth for Dayton, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Santa Barbara, and Washington, D.C.

APPLETON

Most Interesting Program: The handiwork of our members brought for auction at our annual December meeting draws so much interest that this meeting has become the best attended meeting on our calendar. Articles for auction include Christmas breads and stollens, mittens, skating hats, and Christmas decorations. Instead of the usual potluck dinner preceding the auction, this year our chairman, Mary Root Durkee, and her committee arranged an Italian style menu featuring baked lasagne. It made the occasion particularly festive.

Publicity Pointers: The chapter editor usually handles publicity except for an occasional special program when a member of the program committee will take care of it. An article is sent to the newspaper following the meeting telling of the meeting and at the same time announcing the date and program for the following meeting. When a special program is held the newspaper is contacted in advance so that a photographer can be present.

Entertaining New Graduates: Because nearly all the graduates leave the area right after receiving their diplomas we have always scheduled our get-together for sometime in May before exams start crowding their schedules. Our potluck supper for the seniors has been so enjoyable that it has become an annual event. We hear of the graduates' future plans and ambitions, the honors they have received are noted, and each girl is presented with a small gift from the alumnae in appreciation of her service to the chapter.

Members Who Received Honors: Jan Dahle Rector, Psi, Wisconsin, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Marge Harkins Buchanan, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, chairman of the Continuing Education Committee of the Lawrence Alumnae Association.

MARY SCHWENKER GIESE

AUSTIN

Theme of Chapter Program: This year's program reflected the chapter's interest in bringing about togetherness between the actives of the Alpha Theta chapter and the alumnae, in creating an atmosphere of friendship, and in fostering an interest in the fraternity system.

Most Interesting Program: In early November 1962, the third annual Flaming Festival was held at Westwood Country Club. Thirty Thetas put their time and talents to work and created individual table settings with a candle interest. Such a variety! There were table settings for everyone. Local interior decorators and merchants were also most cooperative

and designed unusual displays and table settings with the use of candles. The candle sale is an integral part of the Flaming Festival and has proven to be a most profitable undertaking. The Flaming Festival is the Austin chapter's one big money-raising project for the Institute of Logopedics.

Rx For Attendance: Our monthly meetings are planned with great care to provide something of interest for each member. The September meeting offers us all a chance to honor the new Austin pledges' mothers at a coffee at the Alpha Theta chapter house. In January a Founders' Day luncheon is held at a local private club. The other monthly meetings are held in homes of generous alumnae and are either coffee or luncheon meetings.

Members Who Received Honors: Seven Theta alumnae are new Junior League Provisionals. They are Marilyn Lyles Brumley, Kay Bland Drake, Jody Drake McRee, Josephine Klotz Roche, Ellie Luckett Schneider, Margaret Ann Pearce Tucker, all Alpha Theta, Texas, and Caroline Clarke Howard, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma. . . . Newly elected members of the Junior Austin Women's Club are Margaret Ann Pearce Tucker and George Ann Langford Geeslin, Alpha Theta. . . . Betty Montgomery Buass, Alpha Theta, is president of the Austin Dental Wives' Auxiliary. . . . George Ann Langford Geeslin is Austin alumnae president. KAY BLAND DRAKE

BALTIMORE

Most Interesting Program: Our May picnic was the perfect finale for a wonderful year! A lasagne supper and white elephant auction were the highlights of merrymaking and finance, as Otis Mace, husband of hostess, Eleanor "Dilly" Mace, Alpha Delta, Goucher, auctioned off a variety of items from skirt hangers and barometers, to an antique pitcher. Chef's award for the lasagne as well as the program go to Jane Wright Hammond, Alpha Chi, Purdue. Funds went to the ways and means committee.

Publicity Pointers: Publicity chairman, Ann McCord Weech, Alpha Delta, notified the Club Calendars of our three Baltimore newspapers. Date, place, and program of all alumnae activities were published in advance of our monthly meetings. Newspaper or magazine articles were forwarded to the Theta Magazine.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Barbara Blake Markland, Beta Phi, Penn State, led our discussion on a series of four topics. The topics included the duties of a good alumna, integration—its future in sorority life, legacies and the need for high personal

qualifications, and rushee registration—should we have 100% pledging?

Members Who Received Honors: Joan Earle Mattie, Gamma Mu, Maryland, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Claire vonMarees Stieff, Alpha Delta, first woman to be selected foreman of the Maryland District of the Federal Grand Jury. . . . Virginia Davis Boyce, Alpha Delta, retiring alumnae president of Theta's District XVI and also vice-president of the Board of Pickersgill Home for the Aged, our local philanthropy. . . . Eleanor Dilworth Mace, Alpha Delta, who began teaching in 1926 and was honored on her retirement in June as teacher and principal of Upper School.

VIRGINIA HANCE HYSON

BERKELEY

Most Interesting Program: A lively presentation of pointers on "how to keep intellectually alive though married" by John D. Hicks, professor emeritus of History at the University of California at Berkeley, was our outstanding program. His talk was arranged for by his daughter, Marjorie Hicks Krall, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, one of our vice-presidents. This was a particularly pertinent topic for this dinner meeting which honored our graduating seniors.

Publicity Pointers: Criss Cross Morton, Rho, Nebraska, did an excellent job on our publicity. She gets acquainted with the society editors, sends her story in two weeks in advance, and follows up with a phone call.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Dorothy Kelly Burton, Beta, Indiana, and Phi, Stanford, presented background information on the current fraternity problem concerning discriminatory clauses in college chapters, and Genevieve Shaver McDuffee, Alpha Xi, Oregon, always with up-to-date information at her fingertips, gave the Panhellenic viewpoint.

Entertaining New Graduates: At a buffet dinner awards were given to the outstanding seniors.

Members Who Received Honors: Constance Pedder Ferguson, Omega, is our chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Katherine A. Towle, Omega, is now dean of students at University of California at Berkeley. She is a past president of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, served in the Marine Corps Reserve during World War II and was awarded a Commendation Medal and Legion of Merit for her service. After serving as the first director of Women's Marines from 1948 to 1953, she returned to the University as dean of women.

ELIZABETH LATHAM CONE

BLOOMINGTON

The Bloomington chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae began its year with "An Evening with Mrs. David Wylie," who is Florence Benner, Beta, Indiana. The occasion marked Florence Wylie's retirement as a Grand Council officer and was a tribute to her years of service to Theta. The chapter presented her with an engraved silver bowl.

The alumnae chapter held for the third consecutive year their famous antique show. Twenty antique dealers from six states exhibited and sold their wares for three days with Thetas acting as hostesses, arranging



Amarillo charter received by president Margaret Jane Rodgers Nelson, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, I., and RRB chairman, Mildred White Crowe, Beta Iota, Colorado. Amarillo and Shreveport have set a record. Never in recent history have two in a district won chapterhood one month apart.

As Easy As A, B, C: Amarillo Becomes Chapter

Some 75 years ago, the Anglican pronunciation of Spanish amarillo* christened a city, thus honoring the golden color of its sands. From these sands have come vast cattle kingdoms, oil, world's main source of helium, abundant dry-farm cotton . . . and oodles of Thetas! Amarillo, heartbeat of the 26 county Texas Panhandle, has always been a Theta-town.

From District XII's 1959 Convention, delegate Kay Thomson Greiner, Alpha Theta, Texas, returned to bestir Amarillo's alumnae club. Selling locally designed and produced Christmas cards assured club togetherness and benefited national and local philanthropies. A three-year budget, carefully planned AND FOLLOWED, enabled Amarillo to attain chapterhood by April 1963.

Try it, energetic clubs, chapterhood is just as easy as A, B, C!—TRINKA AVES BLAND.

* Yellow

for food service, and serving as cashiers. A portion of Theta profits will be turned over to the Institute of Logopedics and to start *The Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Bloomington, Indiana Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta*. The first scholarship will be given in the name of the late Martha Throop Riester, Beta.

The alumnae chapter said congratulations and good-by to the senior class at the annual Founders' Day tea at the home of Opal Corr Kerr, Beta, and entertained the new freshman pledge class at a dessert at the chapter house. New president of the Bloomington chapter is: Anna Jean O'Harrow Rockwood, Beta.

MARY KING LEMAY

BURLINGTON

Since last June our chapter has held seven meetings with interesting programs. The highlights fall on two of these: Doris Upton's account of her trip to Japan, illustrated by colored slides and Dr. Elizabeth Clark's story of her experience on the Hospital S. S. Hope in Peru, also with good pictures.

Mabel W. Mayforth, our publicity chairman, has handled this work ably as she does everything. So far, I am glad to say, we are not conscious of a serious public challenge in this area.

We work in close touch with our active college chapter, Lambda, trying to assist in various projects, besides maintaining the Theta house through our corporation. We have had two active members at each meeting, celebrated Founders' Day together, entertained the twenty pledges with a buffet dinner and a sportswear fashion show, and received fourteen fine seniors at the Senior Service in May. One of these was Melissa Hetzel, whose honor as song leader at Theta's Grand Convention and as Miss Vermont in the Miss America Contest, made us proud.

We expressed interfraternity friendliness by entertaining twenty members of Alpha Chi Omega in December. We have had pleasant visits and the best of advice from Mrs. Mary Ackerman, vice-president, and Mrs. Madeleine Reed, alumnae president of District IV.

The Grand and District Conventions have been fully reported. We have recently received a certificate of Life Membership in the Institute of Logopedics.

Our honored members this year are: Mrs. Eleanor L. Nowlin, president of Burlington Alumnae . . . Mrs. Sylvia J. Smith, college president of District IV . . . Mary Jean Simpson, secretary of the board of trustees of Vermont State Colleges.

ALICE H. DERBY

CLEVELAND

Most Interesting Program: Our April program presented by a Cleveland mother whose son spent the summer of 1962 at the Institute of Logopedics. The boy, regarded as hopelessly retarded, showed tremendous improvement at the Institute, where he lived with his mother (a widow) and sister. Our speaker was worth a thousand pictures or articles as she described the wonderful work she saw being performed. She looked forward with great hope to her son's continued progress at the Institute this past summer. (For this story, see page 16.—EDITOR.)

For our Christmas program, members shared ideas

for decorations, favorite recipes, and unusual holiday traditions observed in their homes. Jean Lindstrom Osmond, Beta Tau, Denison, took us vicariously into her home for a Swedish Christmas.

Program chairman for the year was Ann Farnacy Edelman, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan. Mary Jo Gibbs Desmond, Beta Tau, Denison, was chairman of the special Christmas program.

Publicity Pointers: Chairman, Pat Conner Campbell, Alpha Theta, Texas. Good publicity except for three month blackout during newspaper strike. Pat followed publicity procedure outlined by local newspapers women's club editors.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Our fraternity education program concentrated on Grand Council, Friendship Fund, scholarship fund, national project, and other specific Theta affairs. Chairman Sandra Sickels McGill, Chi, Syracuse.

Entertaining New Graduates: President had Christmas tea for actives and new graduates.

Members Who Received Honors: Jane Cannon Meyers, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, re-elected Cleveland's 1963-1964 president. . . . Harriet McCann Roudebush, Beta Tau, re-elected to Cleveland YWCA Board; Gini Wilson Laurie, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, compiled information for survey used by Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to better determine needs of severely handicapped people. Gini is co-editor of international magazine for paralyzed persons.

MARIBEL SAVAGE REYNOLDS

COLUMBUS

Most Interesting Program: On March 27 due to the clever members of our program committee, Julie Rains Nusken, chairman, and projects committee, Barbara Kock Brentlinger, chairman, both of Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, we enjoyed a "Talent Table Auction." Members were told of the event at the year's start and it appeared on the program as: "What's Your Specialty? Start Today." Handmade items were requested. Guests invited. Every item was sold and a \$90.00 profit was made. Suggestion to chapters wanting to try this, is to hold it in November so the gifts can be used at Christmas time. Person responsible, Kay August Cipriano, Alpha Gamma, hostess.

Publicity Pointers: Publicity was the responsibility of our public relations chairman, Mary Jane O'Neill Hutchins, Alpha Gamma. Procedures were to contact editors and discuss program for coming year, deciding the publicity-worthy events and finding deadlines for meeting notices. Proved successful.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: February meeting was dedicated to the Institute of Logopedics. It was a work party at which time we made beanbags for the children. A meeting on current fraternity problems featured a representative of the rush board and House Corporation explaining their functions and how we as alumnae could help.

Entertaining New Graduates: We honored the seniors with the annual Ivy Service. It was held in May and was combined with the birthday dessert. The dessert was attended by the active chapter and alumnae and was followed by the service which was limited to alumnae and seniors.

Members Who Received Honors: Judy Mills Hansel, Alpha Gamma, chapter's 1963-1964 president; Janice Richardson Schmuck, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, reelected College District President.

MOLLY MILLER BROWNLEE

DALLAS

Most Interesting Program: The Dallas Society for Crippled Children brought four small children from the clinic, which is a part of the Theta Speech Center sponsored by our alumnae chapter. Two older boys recited a few lines to show their accomplishments. Two younger ones, new in the clinic, were given a basket of toys with which they played unconscious of us, the audience. When they laughed, we all enjoyed it. Mildred McCreary Foster, Beta Sigma, SMU, was our program chairman aided by Dorothy Waggener Kleinsasser, Beta Iota, Colorado.

Publicity Pointers: Ruth Suehs Phillips, Alpha Theta, Texas, did an excellent job publicizing our Flaming Festival, Grand Convention, and Founders' Day banquet. Meeting notices were always sent to the newspaper a week ahead by marking her calendar at the beginning of the year.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Elise Lipscomb Ferguson, Beta Sigma, surprised the officers with a quiz. With blackboard and chalk, she kept score as each was given questions about Theta. After several rounds Diane McFarland Cornwall, Alpha Theta, won.

Entertaining New Graduates: At a joint meeting of the day and night groups twelve Southern Methodist senior graduates were led through an inspiring service by Patricia Conner Coggan, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, and presented with their ivy.

Members Who Received Honors: Jean McClendon Lewis, Alpha Omicron, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Virginia Hindman Freeman, Alpha Theta, was elected District XII president for 1963-1965. . . . Margaret Lawther Warren, Alpha Theta, was given our 1963 "Theta-of-the-Year" award. . . . Dorothy Trapagen Stone, Phi, Stanford, received her Fifty-year certificate.

DORIS HELDENBRAND PLUME

DAYTON

Theme of Chapter Program: "Getting to Know Dayton" was the theme developed by our program chairman, Lois Oblinger, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan. Through the use of informal speakers, tours, and active participation we cut across the many facets of service, cultural and information agencies available in our community.

Most Interesting Program: A tour of the Dayton Art Institute generated an enthusiasm and interest in art which provoked many of us to return and do some viewing on our own. The tour included paintings by oriental, European, baroque, American, 19th century and contemporary artists.

Our Founders' Day program tied with the art tour for general interest. "Thirty Years of Dayton Theta" included important, humorous, and historical events of our chapter. We honored Mary Louise Rankin, Beta Tau, Denison, a charter member and our favorite Theta.

Rx for Attendance: The newsletter from "Pansy"

sent all members reminds them of meetings and special events and is reinforced by calls from the telephone committee. Transportation is provided by car pools. Directories are also mailed to every Theta.

Friendliness and Fellowship: The dinner meetings create an informal atmosphere providing an opportunity to mix and work at the same time. The Husbands' Party, a dinner dance this year, gives us a chance to meet the men in our lives. A theater party, our money-making project, enables us to include friends in an evening of fun at the theater-in-the-round production we attend.

Members Who Received Honors: We point with pride to Wilma Burkart Metzger, Alpha Chi, Purdue, who was elected Alumnae District President of District X in April 1963. . . . Libby Hall, Beta Phi, Penn State, was elected president of the Junior League. . . . Barbara Harwood, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State was named director of the Volunteer Service Bureau. . . . Our new president is Maribeth Amrhein Eiken, Gamma deuteron.

MARY WOLSLAGEL HACKMAN

DENVER

Most Interesting Program: A tour of Sewell House, the treatment and rehabilitation center for crippled children and adults in the Denver area. This is our local philanthropy to which we have donated \$3200 in recent years from the proceeds of our annual Festival of Christmas Trees. Plaques reading "Donated by Kappa Alpha Theta" were seen on the Hubbard Tank, Traction Table, Chronaximeter and Ultra-Sound Machine, as well as on other equipment. Anne Stalder Spratlen, Beta Iota, Colorado, arranged this interesting program.

Publicity Pointers: Marjorie Rodman Scott, Beta Iota, managed excellent publicity for our Festival of Christmas Trees. By contacting club and society editors of the newspapers we had many pictures and stories, and we also had good radio coverage. Thetas appeared on all four television channels. We gave complimentary tickets to all who assisted in this way.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: In March we had a panel consisting of our Panhellenic representatives: Lynn Wigley Hiester, Beta Omicron, Iowa; Fern Newsom Martin, Beta Gamma, Colorado State and Rho, Nebraska; and Susan Sparks Brock, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma. We learned how much the Panhellenic Research Council is doing in its study of current trends on the college level and above throughout the country.

Members Who Received Honors: President: Mary Lou Aufderheide Seeliger, Beta Iota. . . . New alumnae district president: Miss Gladys Bell, Beta Omega, Colorado College. . . . New college district president: Mrs. Marjorie Menor, Tau, Northwestern. . . . New Grand Council member-at-large: Josephine Brossard Stansfield, Beta Theta, Idaho.

JANE NETHERCUT VARNUM

DETROIT

Most Interesting Program: Our fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter was celebrated on Founders' Day. Many of the members dressed in gay nineties attire, unearthed in various attics, added to the festive occasion.



Dayton's Mary Louise Rankin, Beta Tau, Denison, (in white) can't claim 50-years in Theta yet, but we let her sneak on this page anyway. Dayton alumnae honored her at Founders' Day as a charter member of Dayton chapter (1930). L. to r., Isabel Peters, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati; Dayton's 1962-1963 president; Wilma Metzger, Alpha Chi, Purdue, ADP; Margaret Button, Alpha Tau, Founders Day chairman.



Receiving her fifty-year-award from Dorothy Ward Hinckley, Nevada state chairman, is Nan Drury Summerfield, Phi, Stanford. Also honored at the Reno Alumnae Chapter's Founders' Day were 40-year members of the Nevada Theta chapter, installed in 1923. L. to r. Blanche Wyckoff Scranton, Frances Humphrey, Katharine Ryan Quilici, Adele Clemmons Watt, who reminisced about the early Theta days.

Fifty Years—and All's Wonderful!



At San Diego Alumnae Chapter's 1963 Founders' Day banquet Charlotte Curtis Eastland, Beta Kappa, Drake, presents fifty-year-certificates to Alice Ward Barnum, Tau, Northwestern, center, and Beryl Flood Lewis, Alpha Sigma, Washington State.

Publicity Pointers: Agnes DeMille, Theta from Beta Xi, UCLA, came to Detroit for the Town Hall. Ten Detroit Thetas sat at the speakers' table with her, and thoroughly enjoyed her discussion on the Fine Arts and the way they are diminishing. The Thetas sent yellow daisies in a black vase to her hotel room. The newspapers picked up this story and gave us a nice write-up about it.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Movies taken by Helen Schildhammer, Delta, Illinois, at the Grand Convention were shown to all seven alumnae groups around Detroit. They were also sent to various other towns to be shown at other alumnae meetings. These movies made everyone feel as though they had just had a short trip to the convention.

Entertaining New Graduates: A coffee is held the day after Christmas honoring all actives in the Detroit area plus their mothers.

Members Who Received Honors: Two fifty-year Thetas were honored this year at Founders' Day. They were Jessie Allen Hancock, Eta, Michigan, and Gretchen Oeschger Lueros, Alpha Pi, North Dakota. . . . We also honored Augusta Bookmeyer, Eta, Michigan, as a charter member of the Detroit alumnae.

HELEN WILSON SCHILDHAMMER

EVANSTON—NORTH SHORE

Most Interesting Program: The most interesting and unusual program of the year was our opening fall luncheon at the Inverness Countryside home of Mrs. Owen B. Smith. Florence Schroeder Kuiper, our program chairman, arranged for Mrs. Smith to be both hostess and the speaker on early American antiques. Her home was built from authentic early American plans, and is furnished in every detail in keeping with the period.

Publicity Pointers: Publicity is done by the chapter editor. In the North Shore area of Chicago this involves reaching all the local suburban publications as well as occasional stories in the city dailies. We have also been fortunate in having two or three publicity photos a year.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: In our chapter board meetings we have discussed the increasing problems facing the fraternity system—and particularly how it involves us in rushing. Lorraine Anderson Schroeder is our rush chairman and also our delegate to Panhellenic. Through her we are keeping abreast with Panhellenic and its active efforts to preserve good relations.

Entertaining New Graduates: All graduates of the North Shore high schools are invited to a tea in the spring. This is a combined effort of all the sororities through Panhellenic, and is an annual event. In past years mothers have always been invited, but with increasingly large numbers, only graduates received invitations this year.

Members Who Received Honors: Florence Avery Hollweg, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, and Tau, Northwestern, has been elected our chapter's new president for 1963-1964. . . . We are particularly proud to have two of our members on Grand Council and committees: Mary Hamilton Ackerman, Kappa, Kansas, is an officer of Grand Council, and Virginia Burns Boynton, Alpha, DePauw, is our new conven-

tion manager. . . . Jeanne Ross Bird, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, and Tau, Northwestern, is state chairman for Illinois. (Also see p. 8.) LOUISE BLACK SHAW

FARGO

We all worked hard on our second antique show and sale held July 31, August 1 and 2, 1963. The first show, which we sponsored in 1962 was a tremendous success. Besides making a contribution to the Institute of Logopedics we paid for swimming lessons for some retarded children under the Cass County Association for Retarded Children. It is certainly a most worthy local charity and we hope we can do more for them this year.

Another big event for us this year was having the district convention here. The District VIII Convention was held April 5, 6, and 7, with Gamma Nu and Fargo Alumnae Chapter as hostesses. Mrs. Don Sheridan was manager with Mrs. Stan Weisman as her assistant.

General Sessions, workshops, and demonstrations were held Friday evening, Saturday morning and evening. A buffet supper was served at the chapter house Friday night. Saturday a noon luncheon with style show was held with a banquet in the evening, all at the Town House Motor Hotel. Mrs. Opal McCelvey of Grand Council was the main speaker on the theme of the convention, "Friendship—Foundation of Fraternity."

At the closing session Sunday morning Mrs. Loran Hendrickson of Grand Forks Alumnae Club was installed college district president and Mrs. Rex Clemens reinstalled as alumnae district president.

Founders' Day was observed on February 10 at the Town House Motor Lodge with 82 active, alumnae, and pledges attending. A highlight of the event included the presentation of 14 new initiates. The traditional presentation by the pledge class of their original song was a change of pace for the evening entitled "Black and Gold" sung to the popular tune "Scotch and Soda!" The event was closed by the ritual observance of our founding.

Mrs. LeRoy Peschke of Moorhead was recently installed the alumnae chapter president.

BARBARA MARTIN TORGERSON

FORT COLLINS

Most Interesting Program: Attention of our group was focused on the forthcoming district convention during the entire year. Most interesting and best attended meeting was held at Helen MacLaughlan Hartshorn's, Beta Gamma, Colorado State. Jo Stansfield, alumnae district president, and Evelyn Cass, college district president, were there to give us inspiration as well as to help us with our plans and preparations.

Publicity Pointers: "Exceptionally good publicity by our local papers and radio stations" reports chairman Shirley Hubbell Gausman, Beta Gamma. This contributed to the success of a mid-winter bake sale. The idea of a newsletter was tried by our president, Margaret Kennedy Chamberlin, Beta Omega, Colorado College, and enthusiastically received.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: This spring Fort

Collins was the scene of district convention for the first time in many years. The importance of such a convention to the local groups cannot be overestimated. Workshops were conducted on fraternity problems, and Jane Campbell Krohn, a member of Grand Council, spoke on "Knowing Your Fraternity Today" at the convention luncheon.

Entertaining New Graduates: A buffet supper was held for Colorado State University graduating Thetas. As an expression of our pride in their accomplishments, as well as to welcome them as alumnae, we presented each girl with a silver spoon engraved with KAΘ.

Members Who Received Honors: Barbara Anthony Bailey, Beta Gamma, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Cindy Richardson Neeley, Beta Omega, who, upon returning to college and combining studies and rearing a family, achieved the honor of being selected the outstanding 1963 graduate at CSU in the College of Science and Arts.

JOAN HERRICK SEVERIN

FORT WORTH

Most Interesting Program: Always an inspiring evening, our Founders' Day dinner in February was a particularly beautiful event this year. It is also the one time during the year when Fort Worth alumnae join with the TCU actives to participate as sisters, young and old, in real Theta fellowship.

Publicity Pointers: After combining the offices of editor and publicity chairman, this year a concentrated effort was made to get Theta more in the news. A copy of our yearbook was given to the women's editors as well as complimentary tickets to the Champagne Breakfast in May. Personal visits to the society offices helped to relate our particular group. Five pictures during the year helped to show the public who the Thetas are.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: In November we were privileged to have our alumnae district president, Mrs. Trinkia Bland, with us. It was a very enlightening experience to hear about what is happening to the fraternity system over the country. Constructively, in March we sponsored the attendance of forty children from the All Church Home to a performance of the Merry-Go-Round Theatre at Casa Mañana.

Entertaining New Graduates: Fort Worth City Panhellenic sponsors a tea for all graduating seniors. There is no summer rush in Fort Worth.

Members Who Received Honors: Jane Magee Lovelless, Beta Sigma, SMU, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Ann Richards Hamilton, Alpha Theta, Texas, is personnel director at our new Neiman Marcus Plaza. . . . Lois Benton Harvey, Alpha Lambda, Washington, was honored as Theta-of-the-Year for her outstanding contributions both to us and to her community. . . . Betty Lawton Paddock, Omicron, So. Calif., is the new president of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. . . . Emily Loving Wilson, Alpha Theta, spends countless hours serving as president of the All Church Home Board. . . . Phyllis Tenney Nowlin, Tau, Northwestern, is the new resolutions chairman for National Pro America.

JIMMIE KILLMAN THOMPSON

FRESNO

Most Interesting Program: Our annual Christmas party in December with the active chapter provided us with an interesting and fun evening for both groups. As usual a foreign exchange student from Fresno State was our honored guest speaker. This year Matilda Dzane from Ghana, attired in one of her native dresses, discussed her country and some of its customs and answered our eager questions. The active chapter was presented with a Christmas gift of artificial flower arrangements created by Lois Lusk McFarland, Gamma Chi, Fresno. The evening included refreshments and the singing of Christmas carols and Theta songs.

Publicity Pointers: Top on our list of publicity tips and most instrumental in the building of our alumnae chapter is our alumnae newsletter. Members enjoy keeping informed of events and activities through the newsletter.

Entertaining New Graduates: Spring graduates were honored at a senior breakfast in May. The girls were presented with a year's gift membership and a demitasse spoon engraved with KAΘ.

Members Who Received Honors: Faye Turnbaugh Coyle, Gamma Chi, Fresno, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Joan Law Moore, Phi, Stanford, re-elected district alumnae president 1963-1965. . . . Rosalie Reavis, Gamma Chi, received her master's degree from Fresno State College, June 1963. . . . Constance Kilgore Baird, Beta Xi, UCLA, and Mary Renning Phillips, Gamma Chi, are provisional members of the Junior League. . . . Frances Rogers Cherry, Beta Xi, is serving as a regular member of Junior League. . . . Barbara Gray Marsh and Jan Johnson O'Rorke, Gamma Chi are serving as members of Los Rancheros Guild. . . . members of the Children's Home Society are Gail Kenneaster Howard, Beverly Daniels Moser, and Jo Ann Lindley Pearson, all Gamma Chi. . . . Jo Ann Lindley Pearson is the past president of the Littlest Angel chapter of Children's Home Society of California.

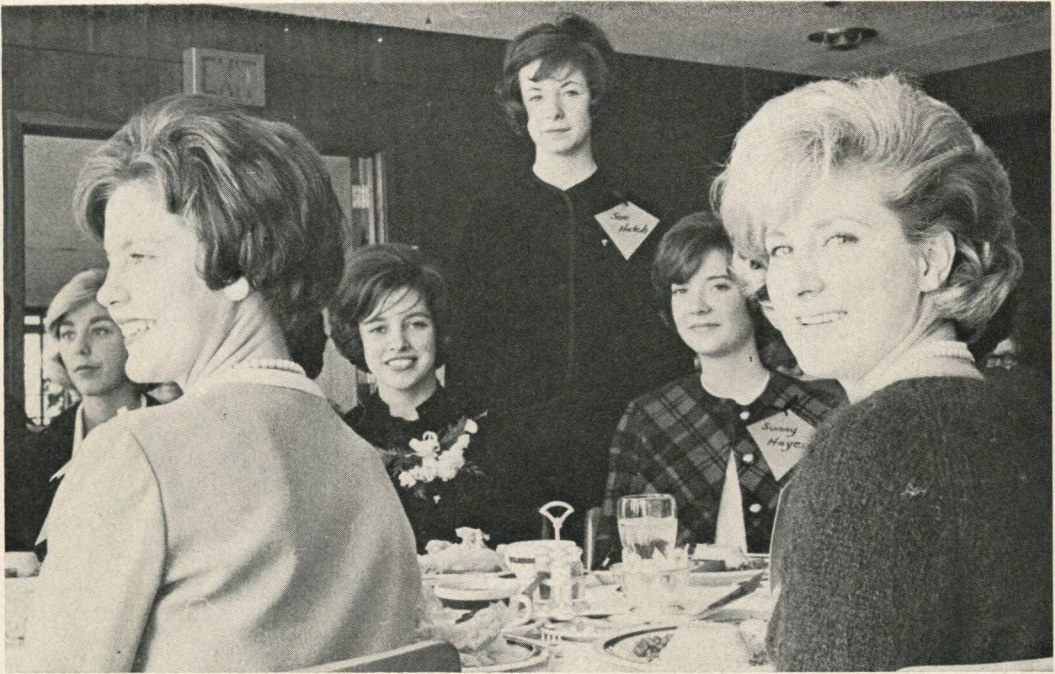
DIANE BEATTY SPARKS

GREENCASTLE (Honorary)

Most Interesting Program: Hilda Wyckoff, Alpha Delta, Goucher, inspired everyone when she gave the review of Needham and Taylor's book, *Looking Up*. In fact, so much interest was aroused that alumnae tripled their gifts to the Friendship Fund. Hilda also spoke of the many books which had been added to the KAΘ collection in the DePauw University library during the last five years. The books, about women or written by women, are provided through the national funds of KAΘ.

Spreading The Fraternity Idea: As we live amidst students on a strong sorority-fraternity campus we currently have no problems in spreading the fraternity idea.

Entertaining New Graduates: Louise Lucas Collins, Alpha, DePauw, was hostess for a favorite recipe luncheon at which alumnae feted graduating seniors of the active chapter. Surprisingly, the menu came out balanced and the actives carried home "doggie bags" with samples of the good food to less fortunate underclassmen. In December the pledge class was en-



Brand new Thetas at Upsilon, Minnesota, attended Minneapolis' Founders' Day lunch. They were photographed by Minneapolis Suburban Newspapers and are, l. to r., Nan Krieger, Pam Hall, Gail McNeil, Sue Hatch, Sunny Hayes, Debby Libby.

Founders' Day Is Fun—It Certainly Is!



Celebrating the Detroit Alumnae Chapter's fiftieth birthday at Founders' Day 1963 were l. to r., Elizabeth Schaffer Black, Muriel Anderson Steed, Eta, Michigan; Charlo Holden Smith, Alpha, DePauw; and Jean Cook Eby, Rho, Nebraska.



Psst! This is an ad for the Theta Magazine. Hiding behind it is Ye Ed, Mary Margaret Garrard, speaker at Lafayette Alumnae Chapter's Founders' Day. L., is Jean Gay Redd, Alpha Chi, Purdue, r., Lois Nelson Green, Beta Kappa, Drake.

tertained with a tea by the alumnae in the chapter house.

Members Who Received Honors: Judith Cox Kelly, Alpha Chi, Purdue, chapter's 1963-1964 president.
CHLOE JAMES BENNETT

HARTFORD

Most Interesting Program: Dottie Christiansen Hoff, Chi, Syracuse, president of the Hartford Association for Retarded Children, spoke to us about the group's work. Dottie herself is the mother of a retarded child and consequently was able to put the program on a personal level. Her talk and slides helped us to better understand the problem of the retarded child in relation to his family and the community.

Publicity Pointers: Publicity chairman: Pat Roberts Nute, Gamma Zeta, Conn. Local publicity was good, due to generally excellent cooperation of women's editors. We have the same person serve as editor, archivist, and handle publicity. For best coverage comply with the paper's regulations and get your release in early!

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: We had no special meeting devoted to the subject but have discussed the problem at several meetings, especially after district convention. We hope that by conducting ourselves in a dignified manner, working for community projects and identifying ourselves as fraternity members, we can set an example which will make the community proud of fraternity women.

Entertaining New Graduates: We are trying to establish a harmonious bond with our college sisters so that when they graduate they will look forward to attending alumnae meetings. The big and little sister plan and our proposed joint Founders' Day pot-luck supper as well as the traditional Ivy Service do much to establish a feeling of rapport.

Members Who Received Honors: Fran Crawford Arnesen, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Betty Willsey Potter, Gamma Zeta, Wethersfield's 'Man'-of-the-Year for contributions to community affairs—first time awarded to a woman. . . . Frances Lakin Armstead, Eta, Michigan, fifty-year Theta pin and honored as first president of Panhellenic at the thirtieth annual luncheon.

PAT ROBERTS NUTE

HOUSTON

Most Interesting Program: In October, Lucile Moore Garrett and her committee presented a very interesting program honoring the antique show chairmen. Each chairman was presented with a small gold medallion made from paper doilies mounted on cardboard. They were inscribed with clever and appropriate titles and hung from blue ribbons. We also had cardboard placards made representing each sorority in the Houston city. Panhellenic decorated with their colors. When the sorority name was called a member would come forward with the placard and give its national and local philanthropies.

Publicity Pointers: Our publicity chairman, Phyllis Exall Galbraith, did an excellent job all year having Theta activities covered in newspapers and magazines. She sent in all routine notices of meetings and

Trading Post

CLEVELAND—We love bridge! From the six bridge groups within the chapter to Bridge-O-Rama, Thetas have found fellowship, friendship, and fun.

Regular bridge groups play the year 'round and some have been meeting for over twenty years. These groups present a sizable check each year to the Panhellenic scholarship fund.

Bridge-O-Rama started two years ago with two matches a month, October through May. It's a grand way to meet new Thetas—and also the Cleveland Speech and Hearing Center received a check for \$142.00 from this project.

LOS ANGELES—We think Recognition Day is an idea that might spread to other chapters. Opening our chapter year in October, we honored new members, UCLA and USC advisers, and the ADP. We also presented seven distinguished Thetas including Helen Sackett, former EST, and Martha White, former Grand Council member. (P.S. We have an over 100% increase in membership this year!)

OKLAHOMA CITY—We think our Activities Group is unique. It is a service and social group within our chapter which has its own extra monthly meeting on the fourth Tuesday night. The chapter's budget provides \$50.00 for expenses for this group, largely made up of younger Thetas. Introduced in this way to the ideal of community service they have one project per meeting, have made tray favors for Children's Memorial Hospital, worked for the County Home, Blinn House for Girls, Sunbeam Home.

PHOENIX—We devoted our entire Founders' Day this year to scholarship. Our Theta speaker related the close ties of scholarship with the eventual full life of community service. The Arizona college chapter president brought out the high scholarship ideals of the Theta founders. Scholarship awards were made to the actives and the alumnae chapter gave the college chapter \$100 to start a library.

special events. While emphasizing the fraternal and philanthropic aspects of our alumnae group work, she did not neglect the social aspect. For example, we had top coverage on our alumnae group winning Grand Convention honors, a small but nice write-up on Founders' Day about the founding of national Theta, and a very good article on the Theta octet.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: At our November meeting Trinkia Aves Bland paid her official ADP visit to the chapter and explained the anti-fraternity movement and how we, as informed alumnae, may combat these trends.

Entertaining New Graduates: Each year we have a June luncheon honoring our college graduates and undergraduates. The actives and alumnae join together to make this a most enjoyable party.

Geraldine Pardee Knipe, Kappa, Kansas, chapter's 1963-1964 president.

MARY LOUISE LYDICK VAUGHAN

INDIANAPOLIS

Most Interesting Program: "Revolt on the Campus" was the topic chosen by Mr. Stan Evans of an In-

dianapolis newspaper when he addressed our November meeting. Mr. Evans is greatly concerned about communism on our American college campuses and has worked actively with many college students against such organizations. We were all grateful to Louise Wills Steiger, Beta, Indiana, our program chairman, for giving us this opportunity to hear Mr. Evans. After Mr. Evans spoke for about twenty minutes we were then given the chance to ask him any questions that we might have. This was very enlightening.

Publicity Pointers: Publicity for our winter ball and other activities was handled by Marian Lackland Monser, Alpha, DePauw, our publicity chairman. The winter ball is our annual philanthropy project. We had good publicity for all events with either a write-up or picture of Thetas in the newspaper.

Entertaining New Graduates: Rather than entertaining new graduates we held a Christmas coffee in honor of Theta actives and their mothers. Barbara Blackburn Cummins, Beta, and her committee did a lovely job of handling this very successful event. In the fall a special invitation is issued to all recent graduates to become members of our alum group, and transportation is furnished if these new grads need it.

Members Who Received Honors: Suzanne Pulliam Murphy, Alpha, DePauw, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . At the Indiana State Day in April Helen Rogers Hand, Beta, was awarded a Fifty-year certificate. Many remember Helen Rogers Hand as having recently worked in Theta's Central Office. . . . This year Mary Rieman Mauer is retiring after serving eighteen years as trustee for Indiana University.

PATRICIA JANE GIFFORD

KANSAS CITY

Most Interesting Program: Kansas City being the headquarters for People-to-People has developed a real interest in the lives of those in foreign lands. Many cities have People-to-People chapters and they are good sources for speakers. Our program chairman, Mrs. Jack Glenn, presented three interesting speakers each on Pakistan, Africa, and Bolivia. But a Theta with two Theta daughters, Mrs. Harry Crain, spoke at Founders' Day on Russia and topped the list. Mrs. Crain, from Topeka, Kansas, was one of ten women selected by the State Department to tour Russia. Her scrapbook of typical American life was a smash hit with Russian women, who were amazed that anyone who is not a millionaire can have a lovely home, appliances, and stylish clothes.

Publicity Pointers: Mrs. Robert Leary, our press relations chairman, turned often to neighborhood papers in informing the area of our fraternity's efforts to raise money for Logopedics.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Defending fraternity attributes to critics has not been a problem in the mid-west. It was only last year Kansas State University asked Kappa Alpha Theta to colonize on their campus. Our past president, Alice Clarkson, informed us of the 100% rush formula being imposed on fraternities by some college administrations. We feel any private group should have the right to select its own members.

Members Who Received Honors: Frances Byers

Lampkin, Alpha Mu, Missouri, was the only French teacher from Missouri chosen to take a three months' trip this summer. . . . Mary Reese Mantz, Alpha Mu, was honored by Theta Sigma Phi. . . . Avis Green Tucker, Alpha Mu, a Theta-of-the-Year, tops her list of honors with her efforts in establishing Mercy Hospital and a Red Cross chapter in Warrensburg, Missouri.

CONSTANCE CURNUTT JORDAN

LAFAYETTE

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day was again the high point in the chapter year. More than one hundred alumnae and actives from the Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue attended the luncheon meeting planned by Betty Neisler King, Alpha Chi, Purdue, and heard Mary Margaret Kern Garrard tell, most interestingly, of our magazine's history and of her work as its editor.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Trudy Golden Vaughan, Alpha Chi, reported in depth, at the September meeting, on Grand Convention, and her good résumé—supplemented by that of Martha Schroyer Hudlow, Alpha Chi—of the convention theme led to discussion of some of fraternity's current problems and to a resolve to devote more future meeting time to considering "the fraternity idea" and the individual alumna's relation to it.

Entertaining New Graduates: The senior brunch, in May, has become our traditional way of honoring the graduating members of Alpha Chi. This year it was planned by Julia Jones Lehman, Alpha Chi, and held at the home of Lottie Coumbe Robertson, Psi, Wisconsin. Twenty-one seniors were formally installed as alumnae by Corinne Ginslade Koerner, Alpha Chi, whose talk on "entering the second part of the pre-amble" had significance for all of us.

Members Who Received Honors: Corinne Ginslade Koerner, Alpha Chi, president for 1963-1964. . . . Philena Palmer, Alpha Chi charter member, has been named professor emeritus by Purdue, upon her retirement from the School of Home Economics. . . . Gail Beckman Rudolph, Alpha Chi, served in 1962-1963 as president of Tri Kappa, Indiana philanthropic sorority. . . . Julia Jones Lehman, Alpha Chi, was general chairman for the area-wide Youth Concert of the Indianapolis Symphony, a project that involves some 5,000 young people.

PATRICIA WELLS TIETZ

LANSING-E. LANSING

Most Interesting Program: "Let's Build Together" was our theme throughout the year, in order to give assistance to the active Beta Pi chapter in building a new addition to their house. The highlight was a mother and daughter style show presented to the alumnae and their guests at the chapter house. Nancy Simmons Berger, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, and Ruth Holbrook Graeff, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, were the able chairmen.

Publicity Pointers: All Panhellenic publicity, except for special stories now and then, is handled through a public relations chairman and is published the second Sunday of every month.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Our opening meeting was a panel discussion entitled "Grand Convention—Panhellenic Style." The participants were our presi-

dent, Nancy Berger; Mrs. Merritt Hill, past president of the Alpha Phi alumnae; Mrs. Richard Johnson, president of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae; and Mrs. David Noble, province president of Alpha Chi Omega. They discussed the threats to the fraternity system and pointed out that sororities stress scholarship and high ideals of moral conduct.

Entertaining New Graduates: Sarah Shaw Hannah, Beta Pi, wife of the Michigan State University president, opened her home again this year for a dinner given by the alumnae to honor the seniors. They were each presented with a gift and welcomed as new alumnae. Any recent graduates who live in the community are called on and brought to our meetings.

Members Who Received Honors: Nancy Simmons Berger, president. . . . Betty Ainsworth Robertson, Alpha Chi, Purdue, president of the School Board. . . . Nanette VanDervoort Martin, Beta Pi, president of Junior League. . . . Joanne Crego Hacker, Beta Pi, vice-president of Junior League. . . . Jean Grandville Kennedy, Beta Pi, secretary of Panhellenic alumnae. . . . Catherine Kenney Doyle, Psi, Wisconsin, president of McAuley Hospital League.

JANE BOUCHER PAYNE

LINCOLN (See *Alumnews* opening page.)

This new year began with our annual January Founders' Day ceremony and the February "Shower for Logopedics" program. We contributed to the Lincoln Children's Zoo, the Ladd-Hardy Scholarship fund, which sponsors seven or eight university freshman girls annually, and to the University of Nebraska Speech Clinic.

Special guest at our March 16 initiation banquet was Mrs. Olive Latta Watson, celebrating her 75th anniversary as a Theta in Rho chapter, University of Nebraska. Presenting her with a commemorative medallion was her granddaughter, Mrs. Konstantine Boicos of Athens, Greece. Mrs. William Sund was our toastmistress for the evening.

In April we entertained the Omaha alumnae at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Boman. Sally Roper, Lincoln president, with Shirley Reed, Omaha president, and other Omaha alumnae presented a skit as their report on the district convention. Alumnae district president, Mrs. Jane Clemons, of Omaha, also reported to the group more about the Rush Recommendation Board.

A ten o'clock coffee for the graduating seniors was our May 11 meeting at the home of Mrs. William Browne. With this meeting we closed our business for the year and began looking ahead to the busy September rush week schedule.

JANE CARPENDER JAMESON

LONG BEACH

Philanthropy, key to our chapter program, was featured in our annual white elephant auction for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics. Big event of the season was "Prelude to Spring," regional benefit fashion show held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, attended by many enthusiastic "Long Beachers." Featuring Irene fashions, this memorable event gained proceeds for many local philanthropies, including Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for mentally

disturbed children. Program chairman was Niki Sandberg Pittman, Rho, Nebraska.

Traditional parties lured good attendance. Recent graduates, pledges, actives, were honored at Christmas holiday brunch at Harriet Gamble Wood's, Alpha Xi, Oregon (she is a talented harpist); "fun and fellowship" the essence in our joint party with Orange County Thetas at the Balboa Bay Club; beginning summer with picnic-swim at Juanita Richardson Ritter's, Delta, Illinois; and most of all our Founders' Day luncheon, Long Beach Yacht Club.

Competing for year's outstanding program (chairman; Juanita Richardson Ritter) that of Betty Blake, fabric care counsellor, on "Fashions 'n Fabrics," especially the care of new ones; visit-address of Helen Hoak, alumnae district president; the report of her Grand Convention experiences by our president Virginia Funnel MacFadden, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn.

Members who received honors: Ina Thach Koester, Beta Xi, UCLA, prize in club's category at Sandlarks' Christmas Fantasy home decorations contest to benefit Children's Home Society for her design, "Night before Christmas," and Sweepstakes award, stylized Christmas tree in glass. . . . Genevieve Downs, Gamma, Butler, outstanding teacher of therapeutic dramatics for delinquent boys at Jacob Riis High School, Los Angeles, honored for her nationally recognized work—with a tea on retirement, and special recognition by the California State Legislature, other honors by the Los Angeles City Schools. . . . Our president is Ellen Martin Landis, Gamma Chi, Fresno State.

AUDREY FOOTE BROWN

LONG ISLAND

Most Interesting Program: Everyone agreed our December meeting at the home of Marjorie Titus Lubanko, Alpha Xi, Oregon, was a two-fold success. Fun and games in the form of a used jewelry auction provided entertainment as well as cash for our treasury. The big feature of the day was the drawing of the name of the winner of the round-trip airplane flight to Bermuda, the culmination of a beautifully planned and executed benefit by our Nassau North Shore area group, under the able leadership of Dorothy Elliott Moore, Alpha Kappa, Adelphi, and Peggy Johnson McLellan, Beta Iota, Colorado. We realized \$400 in proceeds which we donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center for the purchase of two serving carts, thereby making possible the serving of hot lunches to the children in their classrooms.

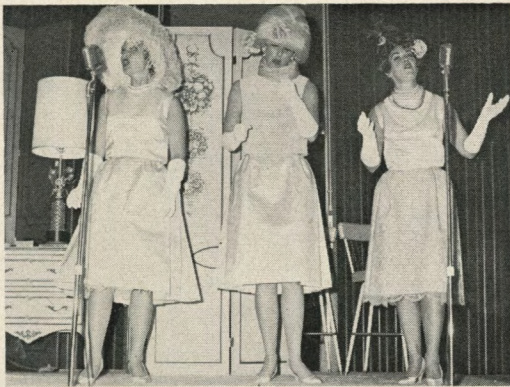
Publicity Pointers: Editor and historian, Adelaide Ginn Achtmeyer, to keep in close touch with our three groups, sent "newsletters" to the chairman of each area. The area chairmen in return acted as reporters of their groups.

Spreading The Fraternity Idea: Our annual Founders' luncheon, featuring Mrs. Carl Frische, reminded us of our present-day responsibilities and of the part each of us must play through individual examination and participation in her own community activities so our sorority and national standards may withstand the growing pressure of communism.

Entertaining New Graduates: The home of Letitia Bear Springstead, Tau, Northwestern, was the meeting place of the home-visiting college Thetas and ac-



At Lansing-E. Lansing Joanne Crego Hacker, Beta Pi, Michigan State, models for grown ups, while Theta offspring Matthew Cawood and Becky Ann Chapin model for small fry.



At San Diego, dressed in pink, models put on a skit as a "spoof" on fashion before 800 guests. L. to r., Susan Ulrich Rick, Alpha Xi, Oregon; Toni Harpst Michetti, Beta Delta, Arizona; Taiche Willoughby Kantner, Gamma Sigma, SDS.



At New Orleans Thetas participated in the children's fashion show and skit patterned after "Alice in Fashionland."

Attending the "Prelude to Spring" benefit fashion show put on in Los Angeles by and for regional Thetas were the president of the 237 member Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter, Winifred Tuttle Stockwell, Chi, Syracuse, standing l., and sitting, Nancy Pugh Luce, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, recommendations chrm. R., Model for Irene fashions.



Fashion Shows

It's Best Foot Forward—

And Money Made for Philanthropy

tives of Long Island for a most wonderful barbecue.

Members Who Received Honors: Patricia Keisling Franz, president 1963-1964. . . . Patricia O'Rourke Meyers, Alpha Kappa, president of St. Edwards Rosary Altar Society, community director of the United Syosset Fund, corresponding secretary of the Republican Club.

JANICE AUSTIN EINZIG

LOS ANGELES

Theme of Chapter Program: "Beliefs shape our lives—and perhaps the world." Our year included a "husbands' party"; recognition of outstanding Thetas; a Christmastime all-member-participation display and bake sale; investment counseling; and a mother-daughter luncheon. All meetings have stressed fraternity trends.

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day luncheon was a superb highlight, and our most exciting event was the biennial Southern California Federation Fashion Show benefit. The luncheon was an outstanding success, attended by 1,275 Thetas and friends.

Membership and Philanthropy: A spring membership letter, with coming events included, was sent to every Los Angeles Theta listed in the state chairman's file followed by many personal notes and calls from our indefatigable president, Winifred Tuttle Stockwell, Chi, Syracuse. As a result, we had a more-than-one-hundred-percent increase in membership (now over 230) and a corresponding attendance increase, and we gave over \$2,000 to philanthropy.

Friendship and Fellowship: An extra letter was sent in January to remind members of coming "special events." Intriguing notices, with a "tear-off" to facilitate reservations, were sent before each meeting. A courtesy committee welcomed new members.

Members Who Received Honors: Fritzi Neddenriep Huntington, Beta Mu, Nevada, was elected chairman-over-all of the Federation benefit. . . . Helen McCarthy Burt, Alpha Nu, Montana, and Betty Magee Horton, Rho, Nebraska, are members of the select Blue Ribbon Committee for the new Los Angeles Music Center. (The Los Angeles chapter has endowed a chair in the orchestra section of the center's Memorial Building.) . . . Current president is Estelle Rode Crozier, Alpha Kappa, Adelphi. MIRIAM HIGHLEY KOOKER

LUBBOCK

Most Interesting Program: District XII Convention, held in Lubbock April 26-28, was certainly our outstanding "program." Over 200 Thetas from Texas and Louisiana converged at the Caprock Hotel.

Entertaining New Graduates: To encourage the new graduates, we present them with a year's free membership in Lubbock Alumnae Chapter. Polly Millsbaugh Bowers, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, as chairman of a hard-working telephone committee helped rally all Thetas in the area, new or old, tired or retired, after AP Trinka Bland challenged us (at November luncheon) to attain 100% participation by convention time.

Publicity Pointers: Doris Peavy Whiteley, Gamma Phi, and Frances Williams Scott, Iota, Cornell, did outstanding jobs as publicity chairmen for convention and regular alumnae news. Methods: send yearbook to woman's page editor and keep in close touch with her,

deliver stories in person not by Telephone. Keep a calendar ever before you and send in notices and write-ups punctually.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Fraternity trends chairman, Marilyn McBride Farley, Kappa, Kansas, kept a scrapbook of newspaper and magazine clippings dealing with many facets of modern life and gave a talk showing how everything of quality is tied in with the basic ideas of the fraternity system.

Members Who Received Honors: Gail Laffey Norton, Beta Pi, Michigan State, Lubbock alumnae President. . . . Panze Butler Kimmel, Alpha Theta, Texas, as president of State Panhellenic brought honor and publicity to Theta when State Panhellenic convention met in Lubbock in March. . . . Marjorie Cone Kastman, Beta Sigma, SMU, was elected Woman-of-the-Year by the Women's Clubs of Lubbock. . . . Ruth Livermore Norton, Tau, Northwestern, elected president of Auxiliary of Methodist Hospital.

MARILYN MCBRIDE FARLEY

MADISON

Most Interesting Program: Theodore Zillman, dean of men, University of Wisconsin, gave an exceptionally fine talk in April on Campus Trends. The problems of the 1960's seem overwhelming to those who knew the University in less frantic days. The tremendous increase in students, their demand for greater freedom and responsibility, the human rights question make it necessary to adopt more flexible attitudes. We are grateful to Joan Gauchat Jennerjohn, Beta Rho, Duke, for arranging this informative program.

Publicity Pointers: Due to the diligence of Kathleen Stewart Green, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, Theta alumnae have received top newspaper coverage on participation in the Panhellenic Conference, as winners of the Panhellenic bridge tournament, and of our own Grand and District Conventions. Thanks to the reminders on our local society page, we had a wonderful turnout of couples who enjoyed a spaghetti dinner at the home of Barbara Brandriff Crab, Psi, Wisconsin. We hope Irene O'Connors Connors of South Dakota and her committee volunteer to plan more gay parties. Our most eye-catching publicity (expensive perhaps) came with published notice of land purchased for a new house.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: And with the possibility of a new house comes our most time consuming and effective work in spreading the fraternity idea. The House Corporation board headed by Miriam Carlson Thorne, Alpha Psi, has spent hours meeting with the University faculty. We have complete confidence in the future of Kappa Alpha Theta; however, the future of fraternities on the University of Wisconsin campus is being challenged constantly.

Entertaining New Graduates: Nineteen new graduates attended the senior party at the home of Katherine Lamp Lindsay, Psi. Three girls received silver charms as mementos for honors.

Our president is Joan Gauchat Jennerjohn.

MURIEL CLAPP CURRY

MIAMI

Most Interesting Program: The subject "Commercial Investigations" was presented by a local examiner as-

sociated with the Miami office of a national firm of security control consultants. Mr. John Hayden discussed the development of the "lie detector" and its application and use in today's business world. One of our members volunteered as a subject for a demonstration of the polygraph.

Publicity Pointers: Our public relations chairman, Marjorie MacSmith, reported at each meeting on any publicized notice of our chapter. We must rely strongly on "word of mouth" publicity since the numerous woman's organizations in Miami preclude extensive newspaper coverage.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Our fraternity education chairman, Mrs. Ruth Derbyshire Larkin, presented many thought provoking excerpts from various publications at our monthly meetings which were quite useful to our members in defending the fraternity idea.

Entertaining New Graduates: Our customary potluck supper in September at which we honor new graduates was, as traditionally, a wonderful opportunity for all our members to get to know better our very newest and youngest members. Our new members were introduced individually and each told her current address, occupation, and plans. Small tables in an outdoor setting around Mrs. Ruth Robie Lacy's pool were a perfect background for animated conversation. Needless to say, there were many requests made for "your marvelous recipe"! We have found that this traditional meeting serves another purpose in that it always boosts attendance.

Members Who Received Honors: Banks Wood Sharp, Beta Nu, Florida State, chapter's 1963-1964 president.
JANET PAYNE

MILWAUKEE

Most Interesting Programs: Program chairman, Joan Bowker Smith, provided three excellent speakers for our meetings throughout the year. We heard talks on charm, business ethics, and cooking. Theta delegate to the Milwaukee Panhellenic Council for 1962, Marjorie Swenson Soper, last August arranged a meeting of all past and present program chairmen from active alumnae groups in the area. Speakers and other suggestions were discussed. The gathering was a great help to all who attended.

Publicity Pointers: Publicity for the year was very ably handled by Martha Rule Smith. A summary of the year's program was printed in the *Milwaukee Sentinel* and *North Shore Herald*. Also announcements of meetings were published monthly in the *Herald* and several times in the *Sentinel*.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: We were most constructive as fraternity women in our fund-raising efforts. Through profits totaling \$750 from Christmas card sales and our annual informal dance, we were able to support the Institute of Logopedics and the Volunteers of America Day Nursery, Milwaukee day-care center.

Entertaining New Graduates: We do not give a special party for new graduates, although we try to welcome them by sending invitations to our September meeting.

Members Who Received Honors: Susan Larson Kurtz, Psi, Wisconsin, is the chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Marjorie Swenson Soper, Alpha, De-

Pauw, is president for the second year of the Junior Auxiliary of Milwaukee Children's Hospital and treasurer of the Milwaukee Symphony Women's League. . . . Natalie Rahr Duback, Psi, Wisconsin, current board member of the Volunteers of America Day Nursery, was also chairman of the benefit dance for the Junior Auxiliary of Milwaukee Children's Hospital.
JOAN BARRETT O'DELL

MINNEAPOLIS

Most Interesting Program: In March, our own Jo Davis Fox, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, provided a musical program for us. In a combination talk and demonstration, she showed how she teaches piano, from the first five-finger exercises to jazz for advanced students. She ended with a short concert, and we went home better able to face up to the end of winter.

Publicity Pointers: Because Minneapolis and its suburbs are spread over such a wide geographical area, we find that publicity within the chapter is vitally important. Several flyers a year, prepared this year by Jean Brevick Adams, Upsilon, Minnesota, are mailed to every member. They convey, besides information on meetings and projects, a little of the Theta spirit we need to keep the group enthusiastic.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Through our local philanthropic project, the Curative Workshop, we have let the city know that Theta is more than a social group. Theta alumnae, headed by Mary Ann Whitaker Mullen, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, give about 60 volunteer hours a week.

Entertaining New Graduates: Our Upsilon Thetas are so busy at year's end that the Minneapolis and St. Paul chapters must share them. Last year Minneapolis Thetas met and mingled with the girls at a picnic, and this year St. Paul will do the honors.

Members Who Received Honors: Jane Fite Allen, Beta Rho, Duke, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Mary Ann Whitaker Mullen, Alpha Psi, was elected to the board of the Curative Workshop. . . . Jane Brockway McKinlay, Upsilon, was *Look Magazine's* subject for its article on our wonderful Minnesota Plan for the Continuing Education of Women. . . . Under the same program, Barbara Scott Giebink, Upsilon, amassed enough credits to finish her degree work and is graduating, *cum laude*, in June.

KATHRYN SALISBURY RING

NASHVILLE

Everyone was gratified to see the completion of a conversation piece of Nashville—the new chapter house. The house was dedicated to Stella Scott Vaughan at the Founders' Day banquet. This same evening our president, Beverly Nichols Kardokus, presented fifty-year-awards to our two alumnae still living in Nashville—Blize Chase Cherry, Alpha Eta '17 and Henrietta Sperry Nelson, Alpha Eta '16.

Mr. Moynihan, executive director of the Family and Children's Service, gave an interesting lecture and slide viewing on this service at our coffee meeting. Still in another interesting meeting Jean Ward Oldfield, our fraternity education chairman, discussed the Decalogue of Fraternity Policy with the group. Each one of the ten points defending the fraternity idea promoted enough food for thought for a full

meeting. Our best defense for critics of fraternities can be examined in the success of the annual Bal d'Hiver. Nashville Thetas work the entire year on this fund-raising dinner and dance. The dinner this year was attended by almost three hundred.

Gray Keeble Bolster was the 1963 chairman. Patsy Carney was crowned queen by Mr. Philip Davidson, a member of the board of the Family and Children's Service. Proceeds were divided between the Institute of Logopedics and the Family and Children's Service in Nashville.

The final meeting was to entertain the seniors of Alpha Eta at Vanderbilt and welcome them through the ritual as alumnae. Frances Kiester Wood gave an enthusiastic and interesting talk about her visit to the district convention in North Carolina.

Members Who Received Honors: Ellen Bowers Hofstead, chairman for two years of the Vanderbilt Aid Society. . . . Dudley Brown Morgan, chairman for two years of the Junior League Home for Crippled Children. . . . Donia Craig Dickerson, chairman of the Junior League paper sale which brought in more proceeds than any year before. . . . Our 1963-1964 president is Ann Harwell Wells, Alpha Eta.

ANNETTE IRWIN TIDMAN

NEW ORLEANS

A happy balance of fellowship and philanthropy marked the achievements of the New Orleans alumnae.

Most Interesting Program: Patty Jones, chairman, Barbara Davis, hostess. A prominent interior decorator analyzed decorating problems of Thetas at an informative luncheon meeting.

Publicity Pointers: Jane Henry, radio and television, and Ruth Northrup, newspapers, were co-chairmen of publicity for our philanthropic project. Linda West, our president, was interviewed on "Ladies First." Three models appeared on the "Mid-day" program, and skit members performed on "Second Cup." Newspaper coverage included write-ups by three popular columnists and pictures in the society sections.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Children's fashion show and skit, "Alice in Fashionland," Jane Gamble, chairman, benefited Tulane Speech and Hearing Center and Institute of Logopedics, netted \$900. Using children of alumnae from all sororities at Newcomb helped promote fellowship.

Entertaining New Graduates: Black and gold luncheon for seniors. Evelyn Grant was chairman, Liz Holbrook, hostess. Seniors honored: Ginny Hodges, Linda Hudson, Judy Jones, Ellen Howell, Sandra Noble, Claudia Saleeby, Martha Yancey, Jennie Lou Ropp, Brenda Brown, and Bay Smithgall, received gift with Theta crest.

Members Who Received Honors: Linda Colbert West, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, New Orleans chapter president, 1963-1964. . . . Marion Brown Lyons, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, president Orleans Club. . . . Angela Devlin, Alpha Phi, honorary member Orleans Club and Best Article Award by Natl. Association of Independent Schools. . . . Jackie Lolan Bartlett, Alpha Phi, president Trinity Day School PTA. . . . PeggyLou Gash Mathes, Alpha Phi, president, Valencia Auxiliary.

BARBARA MARTIN PARKER

NEW YORK

It would be impossible to select one program as the most interesting after a year of such variety and interest. Highlights were an evening with "Mr. President," this year's theatre party selection (benefits going to Institute of Logopedics), and an interesting exchange with C.B.S. correspondent James L. Wood, recently returned from Guinea. Drawing on Theta talent we had the pleasure of meeting Jill Faust, garden editor of the *New York Times* at one meeting, and noted author Eleanor Harris (*Career Cat*) guest speaker at our Founders' Day luncheon.

Publicity Pointers: Our largest undertaking in this area is publicizing alumnae activities to the great number of Thetas who live in the New York area. This year there have been over 300 Thetas contacted by telephone. Above and beyond this number, a president's letter was sent this spring to all Thetas on our vast mailing list informing them well in advance of next year's schedule. A letter was also sent to all college chapters informing them of a Theta contact for anyone coming to the city in the fall.

Entertaining New Graduates: A party is given during the summer for both graduates and chapter members living in the New York City area. Besides being a pleasurable event, it is hoped that closer communication will, in a small way, help ease the tremendous job falling to the rush committee in trying to track down and fulfill recommendation requests each fall.

Our president is Katherine Dittrich Wood, Alpha Chi, Purdue.

MARYLOU MACDOUGALL MILLER

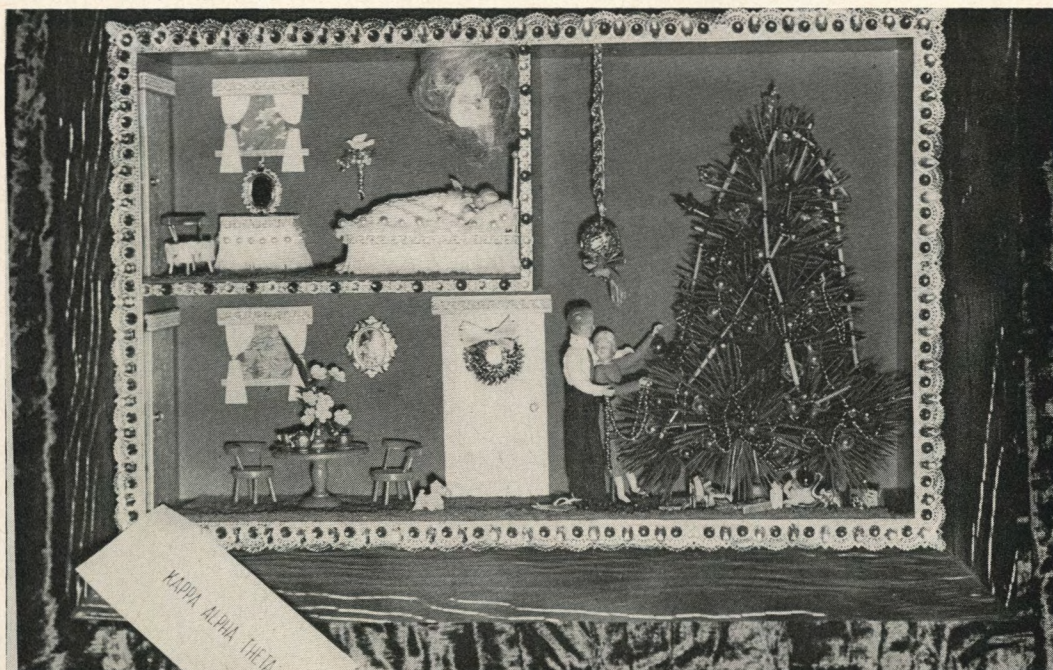
OKLAHOMA CITY

Most Interesting Program: March 18, 1963 Dr. Sylvia Richardson of the Child Study Center, Department of Pediatrics at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, was guest speaker. The alumnae chapter gave \$500 to the Child Study Center so that there could be an eight weeks class in remedial reading for the summer, which will be known as the "Theta Reading Course." Dr. Richardson explained how the money would be spent and the work the Center did. Odett Reger made arrangements for the program.

Publicity Pointers: Harriet McDonald was publicity chairman for this year. All meetings and activities were reported to the local paper.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Our February meeting was devoted to fraternity education. Alice Stooker presented an outstanding program explaining the duties of the members of Grand Council. Virginia Hood, member-at-large, discussed the different ways Theta is promoting and defending the fraternity idea on the national level and emphasized how important it is for each individual member to do her part. Our chapter is very active in the Oklahoma City Panhellenic, which deals with fraternity plans and problems in this area.

Members Who Received Honors: Irene Croom Cox, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, was chosen as chairman of the Great Artist Series of the Oklahoma City Symphony. . . . Re-elected chairman of the Women's Committee and Fund Raising Committee of the Oklahoma City Symphony Society was Lois Brim Stuart,



'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house—Mom and Dad are trimming the tree, Susie dreams of Santa, Fido dreams of dog biscuits in his stocking. Shown, the prize winning entry of Ina Thach Koester, Beta Xi, UCLA, member of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, in Christmas Fantasy home decoration contest to benefit Children's Home Society.



Candle-happy are these members of Spokane Alumnae Chapter, before their annual money-making Festival of Lights. L. to r., are Lois Spencer Smith, Midge McWilliams Budig, Betty Watson Slaughter, and Jody McCroskey Sahlin.

Yes— We Make Money



"How much am I bid?" asks husband Otis Mace of Theta wife, Eleanor Dilworth Mace, at Baltimore white elephant sale.

Alpha Gamma, Ohio State. . . . Members of the YWCA Board include Lois Brim Stuart; Phoebe Larimore Savage, Alpha Omicron; Dorothy Miller Humphrey, Kappa, Kansas; Rose Draper Clark, Elizabeth Lowry Brown, and Edye Dandridge Draper, all Alpha Omicron. . . . Current president is Margot Lord Nesbitt, Alpha Omicron. MARION LONG HILL

OMAHA

Theme of Chapter Program: "Let's Get Acquainted" was carried out in our 1962-1963 program, with stress on fraternity trends. We viewed the workings of Grand Council and the duties of district officers. Our national and local service projects were discussed, with active participation by several members in presenting the needs of a few local philanthropies. In the spring we carried out an extensive study of the rushing system, again with active participation of members in skits and with use of visual aids.

Most Interesting Program: A delightful and informative skit used in presenting the convention report was a highlight of our May meeting.

Friendliness and Fellowship: New Thetas are contacted and furnished transportation to meetings. Their participation in our monthly bridge or sewing groups is encouraged, as both old and new members enjoy these informal and lively affairs. One of the highlights of the year was our annual dinner-dance in February. Promoting our dancing classes for eighth and ninth graders further brought us together.

Rx for Attendance: Our dinner meetings are occasionally alternated with afternoon luncheons, allowing for flexibility in attendance. A diligent calling committee reminds us of the meeting dates.

Members Who Received Honors: We're proud of Virginia Chain Schmid, Rho, Nebraska Grand Council vice-president, and of Jane Van Sickie Clemons, Rho, alumnae president of District VIII. . . . Our current president is Shirley Moore Reed, Rho.

ALICE MCCAMPBELL BUKACEK

PASADENA

Most Interesting Program: A Yoga program in which members were invited to actively participate was considered to be one of the most interesting meetings. In correlation with the physical fitness emphasis of today, Thetas of all ages donned capris and following a most enlightening history of the art of Yoga, the group participated in the exercises.

Publicity Pointers: Pasadena publicity is handled through three Los Angeles papers in addition to the ten or more community publications in suburbs surrounding Pasadena. In each article an effort has been made to feature the local angle, either the home, location or persons from that particular area who might in some way be involved.

An idea being tried for the first time is the monthly publication of a newsletter. The original edition went out in the spring to over 500 Thetas living in the area. In the future only those members who pay dues will be on the mailing list. The letter includes notes from board meetings, future events, fraternity education and pledge lists, in addition to news of local Thetas.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: The current California fraternity crisis has been presented for discussion at both regular and board meetings. The report of the Pasadena Conference has been studied and

The Un-Superstitious Chapters

Thirteen VCP's (the local that became Cincinnati Theta), December 13th, 1913! Remember how hard we worked to arrange our installation? L. Pearle Green, Hope Davis, and Thetas from five chapters were there? Remember the street car rides to those first meetings in our homes?

These memories and more were shared on Dec. 14, 1963 as Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, and the CINCINNATI ALUMNAE CHAPTER, both organized in 1913, held their 50th anniversary luncheon. The day's theme was "Fifty Years, Link by Link" highlighted by a hilarious skit where Phi Beta Kappa Links, Queen Links, Mortar Board Links, and Bucket and Mop Links joined to make a strong chain. VCP founders joined the final chorus and were given fifty-year certificates.—ALBERTA C. STOREY.

With practically all Thetas who attended the 50th anniversary (and Founders' Day) celebration of DETROIT ALUMNAE CHAPTER dressed in clothes of a bygone era, it was almost possible to believe it was not the new and modern Yamasaki YWCA—but a true meeting of the founders and near founders of Theta.

One Theta wore her mother's wedding dress.

Another, who dredged up a bathing suit and head dress of long ago, inquired from a charter member of Detroit "just what was worn under such a bathing suit!" The parade of dresses (see pic page 41) honored the year 1913, plus the presence of Jessie Allen Hancock, Eta, Michigan, fifty-year-Theta who reminisced about the "good old days." —RACHEL FLEMING STIMPSON.

"Standard wedding gifts shall be given all brides!" . . . "Time given to Theta business will be one hour only." . . . "Empower the treasurer to send some violets to Mrs. Jones who is about to leave us permanently."

With words such as these the first minutes marked the organization of the SPOKANE ALUMNAE CHAPTER with 13 members on February 1, 1913. Sparked by the installation of Alpha Sigma, Washington State, the same year, the chapter made small gifts to the new college chapter and prepared for Theta convention to be held in Portland, 1915. Members engaged in philanthropy at the "orphan's home," and elsewhere. Today with 151 members Spokane celebrated with an anniversary dinner on Oct. 1, 1963.—ANNE PIERSON.

discussed throughout the year under the direction of Mary Heineman Pauly, Beta Xi, UCLA, past alumnae district president.

Entertaining New Graduates: New graduates are among the special guests invited to the annual mother-daughter Christmas tea honoring college Thetas.

Members Who Received Honors: Elizabeth Gorrell Miller, Alpha Xi, Oregon, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Roberta Burris Plummer, Beta Xi, UCLA, was So. California Federation president. . . . Fifty-year pins went to Helen Lowry Ayres and Frances Dulaney Bridges, both Alpha Mu, Missouri.

SHIRLEY WOODLAND BOTSFORD

PHOENIX

Most Interesting Program: Both deeply informative and wholly absorbing was a talk on March 20 by Dr. Robert Roessel, director of Indian education at Arizona State University, on the interacting cultures of the Indian and ours. He discussed, on Indian terms, the need for the Indian to be himself in a white society. Dr. Roessel knows wherefore he speaks as his wife is a Navajo, whose father is a medicine man, and she has successfully bridged both societies.

Publicity Pointers: The best summation of this year's publicity is "stupendous." The cooperation of the press, particularly on the Flaming Festival, was abundant (and no bribes either). Possibly because a table decoration theme was refreshing, they might have been more receptive but whatever, we reaped by their generosity!

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Of considerable interest to Arizona Thetas is the situation in California and we are hungry for further information and clarification. We have been apprised of the problem by national and at one meeting Mrs. Kent (Gwen) Bradley capably summarized events, but interest runs high as our proximity to California makes us vulnerable, which affects all chapters. While the issues seem clear-cut, the what-to-do and what-to-expect events need clarification.

Entertaining New Graduates: Senior night for the graduating seniors brought our parting gift of a decorative pin cushion. Party-wise, they were invited to our annual potluck picnic in June as special guests.

Members Who Received Honors: Jane Rider, Beta Delta, Arizona, board of trustees, St. Luke's Hospital, Phoenix. . . . Mary Perrine Johnson, Iota, Cornell, chapter's 1963-1964 president. NANCY GASS

PORTLAND

Most Interesting Program: The Flaming Festival was held on April 24 at Portland Garden Club. Entitled "A Touch of Spring" it featured gifts galore collected from specialty shops throughout the city. Orange blossoms bloomed, ice swans offered refreshments, artists exhibited paintings—and sales of goods resulted. Many hands contributed to it, and general co-chairmen were Mrs. T. A. Mostyn and Mrs. Robert Lavey.

Publicity Pointers: Our publicity was handled as need arose by various committees. Excellent coverage of the Festival consisted of hourly advertisements for three days by a local radio station and inclusion of Festival information on a women's television program

for several days. (For the latter, we especially thank Maribelle Hitchcock Marsh.) We follow procedures suggested in Theta Sigma Phi's Publicity Manual, and we will have a publicity chairman for the coming year.

Spreading The Fraternity Idea: The standing of fraternity in the community was discussed, and our chapter president, Miriam Mostyn, informed us on convention reports relating to this. Our aim at this point, other than becoming more aware of the possibility of unworthy activity within the organization, has been to exemplify more strongly the values of the fraternity idea as expressed in our preamble.

Entertaining New Graduates: Alice Ann Thomas Morden's was the scene of a newcomer's dessert in the fall.

Members Who Received Honors: Jaculin Austin Lavey, Alpha Xi, Oregon, senior chapter president; Jean Tafel Baines, Gamma Rho, Santa Barbara, junior president. . . . Alice Ann Thomas Morden, Alpha Xi, recently returned from a European tour for the American Field Service. . . . Theodora Nicolai Hosfeldt, Alpha Xi, is junior director for Region 9 of the Junior League. CATHERINE HILLS HOWERTON

RENO

Most Interesting Program: Our forty-first Founders' Day and initiation banquet held at the Hidden Valley Country Club was our most interesting program. Mrs. Nan Drury Summerfield, Phi, Stanford, was presented a gold certificate in recognition of fifty years of membership. Also honored were the first initiates of Beta Mu, Nevada, which was organized February 25, 1923. The ten members honored were: Adele Clemmons Watt, Redding, California; Muriel Conway Aiken, Los Angeles; Hester Crane Auer, San Francisco; Muriel Holland Mayhall, East Peoria, Ill.; Freda Humphrey Schuyler, Alexandria, Va.; Thelma Pedroli Conway, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Frances Humphrey, Katharine Ryan Quilici, Dorothy Ward Hinckley, and Blanche Wyckoff Scranton of Reno. The honored guests delighted the group with stories of their undergraduate days as Thetas.

Entertaining New Graduates: The graduating seniors and their mothers are the honored guests at an annual senior breakfast. This year's chairman was Carol Smith Capurro. Awards, senior histories, and future plans were all part of the program.

Members Who Received Honors: Shirley McDonough LeGoy, Beta Mu, Nevada, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Eva Adams, Beta Mu, director of the United States Mint, was awarded the "Distinguished Nevadan" citation during the seventy-third commencement exercises at the University of Nevada. . . . Dorothy Savage Paterson, Beta Mu, out-going college district president of District IX was presented with a sterling silver bracelet from all the college chapters in District IX and an orchid corsage from her own chapter, Beta Mu. ALDENE BRANCH KING

ROCKFORD

Most Interesting Program: The Christmas bazaar held annually at the home of Marjorie Davis Hubbard, Kappa, Kansas, was our most interesting program.

Members are asked to bring homemade food or handiwork valued at at least \$2.00. Articles range from lovely Christmas decorations to the most practical apron, from little girls' nighties to knitted booties, and from Christmas cookies to rum balls. Numbers are drawn from a hat to determine who has first chance at purchasing an item. It is suggested that we spend at least \$2.00 and any remaining articles not purchased are auctioned at a quarter. This has proved to be an easy way to build up the treasury besides providing an evening of fun.

Publicity Pointers: Emma Lou Spetman Kircher, Tau, Northwestern, and Mary Elisabeth Schmitz Skerkoske, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, have handled publicity. Submitting typewritten copy has brought us good results.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: The fraternity idea has been brought in to several of our meetings from Grand Convention reports given by our delegate, Joyce Moody Dewey, Gamma Lambda, Beloit, and our alumnae district president Gertrude Collins Levis, Psi, Wisconsin.

Entertaining New Graduates: The Rockford chapter entertained the graduating seniors from Beloit College at Callie Albers Hilton's home. All joined in on an enlightening discussion of rushing. We also had a coffee party during the Christmas holidays for our local girls who are Thetas at various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Members Who Received Honors: Mary Eastman Hermanson, Delta, Illinois, 1963-1964 president.

MARY ELISABETH SKERKOSKE

SACRAMENTO VALLEY

Most Interesting Program: Always inspiring is the Founders' Day program with the greatest attendance of the year. Thetas from all over our large Valley area gather to personally honor our founders. President Betty Dawson Nuzum, Alpha Kappa, Adelphi, arranged to have as guest speaker Mrs. Robert Baker, district president of college chapters for our fellow sorority Delta Delta Delta.

Of special importance and by far the most outstanding event in the history of Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter was the District IX Convention in Sacramento. For the first time the convention was held in a city which has no local college chapter, the closest being Phi at University of the Pacific in Stockton, fifty miles south, which we have adopted. Barbara Hebert Leach, Gamma Chi, Fresno State, was a magnificent convention chairman.

Publicity Pointers: The chapter editor handles publicity for our monthly meetings by writing to local newspapers. We request pictures be taken at such fund-raising gatherings and the annual swimming-barbecue party.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: At one meeting, Helen Little Robertson, Alpha Nu, Montana, reviewed the history of Panhellenic in Sacramento, from its origin in her living-room to the present full-scale organization of fraternity women. Their work presents the fraternity idea to high school girls and provides a contact for alumnae of various sororities.

Mrs. Baker, Founders' Day speaker, discussed the common problems of fraternities today, stressing the

importance of keeping informed on the constructive work being done by both actives and alumnae in order to better answer our critics.

Members Who Received Honors: Merrill Cudworth Heidig, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, Sacramento Valley 1963-1964 president. . . . Barbara Hebert Leach, Gamma Chi, new college president for District IX. . . . Margaret Ganssle Gramatky, Alpha Pi, North Dakota, president of Sutter Hospital Auxiliary.

JEAN HIGGINS BONNEY

ST. LOUIS

Theme Of Chapter Program: "KNOW YOUR CITY" "Design for a City" was the title of the progress report heard at our November meeting. Under discussion was the Saarinen Arch, the new Busch Stadium, and the Planetarium. In February, we heard a talk by Mr. Charles Schweighauser, manager of the new Planetarium, which opened in April and is one of ten in the U.S. Our April meeting took us on a bus tour of historical places in our city.

Most Interesting Program: Our 1962-1963 money raising project to benefit the Institute of Logopedics and St. Louis Children's Hospital: an afternoon luncheon and fashion show followed by an evening fashion show at which Thetas served and modeled clothes from Saks Fifth Avenue.

Rx for Attendance: A re-shuffling of groups as to location rather than age; dividing the meetings into both luncheons and dinners for better attendance and those enthusiastic members who inspire the less enthusiastic to participate.

Friendliness and Fellowship: The Founders' Day banquet, in March, is always an affair to anticipate. We meet actives and new pledges, and renew friendships with those we haven't seen since the March past. This year's theme was United Nations.

In December, we have the annual Christmas coffee for Thetas and daughters at the home of Alice Rubelman Knight. This year we had our second Theta dinner dance in January at the Bath and Tennis Club, and in May, our traditional playday—everything from swimming to bridge and lots of good food.

Our 1963-1964 president is Helen Crider Marshall, Alpha, DePauw.

JANE COLLINS JOHANNING

ST. PAUL

Most Interesting Program: One of our members, Julie Villaume, provided an excellent program for St. Paul Thetas. Julie returned two years ago after spending ten years in Europe, principally France, where she helped repatriate Hungarian and Polish refugees. She gave a poignant and interesting picture of the problems faced by these refugees and by the people aiding them.

Publicity Pointers: Our editor also serves as our publicity chairman—this year it is Elizabeth Fitch Pearson, Upsilon, Minnesota. Monthly announcements of our meetings are sent to the *St. Paul Dispatch*, and extra coverage (even an occasional picture) is given to our Founders' Day luncheon, annual salad luncheon, and occasional other community activities.

Entertaining New Graduates: It has been the custom of St. Paul alumnae to entertain Upsilon, Minnesota seniors at their May meeting, usually an informal picnic supper. The graduates are presented with a



Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter members donate 60 hours of volunteer service per week to the Curative Workshop, provide transportation, work at the reception desk, help in speech clinic, in occupational therapy, in the nursery school. Here, Mary Ann Whitaker Mullen, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, Theta chairman, helps youngster as Mrs. Margaret Adamson (l.), director, and Patricia Fawcett Spring watch. Says Mrs. Adamson, "Theta help is invaluable." (Minneapolis Morning Tribune photo.)

It Is Better To Give—



L., To Volunteers of America Day Nursery from Milwaukee alumnae. L. to r., Joan Bowker Smith; Gertrude Collins Levis, ADP; Barbara Ellen Busch Faude. R., To the University of Nebraska Speech Clinic, Dr. Geo. Kurtzrock, director. L. to r., Lincoln alumnae are Mary Jo Shainholtz Folk, Lois Wright Corey, Jeanne Branch Boman and Beverly Williams Kimball.



small gift—hankies or plants. **MARCIA ROOS SMITH**

SAN DIEGO

Most Interesting Program: A fashion show of hairpieces by a La Jolla wigmaker, and a trip to Russia via slides and speeches highlighted programs this year. We shared spring and fall scholarship dinners with actives, and attended a mock rush. A mother-daughter tea for actives, pledges, and their mothers, plus a big and little sister coffee were held. Christmas open house was held in the bayside home of Dr. and Mrs. Haddon Peck, Jr. The night of pledging we presented a buffet dinner, serving approximately 80 persons.

Publicity Pointers: Sponsoring a theater season of four Broadway plays has provided favorable publicity. The Gamma Sigma house Corporation organization committee selected "Mary, Mary," to open the season in October; "Take Her, She's Mine," scheduled for November; "A Man For All Seasons," to be presented in December, and "The Sound of Music," scheduled for March, 1964. Betty MacDonald Thompson, Gamma, Butler, is theater project chairman. Two zealous alumnae have sold 60 tickets, and The White Sands of La Jolla has purchased 40 tickets.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Successful philanthropic activity included a fashion show at the Ocean House in November. Profits went to our local philanthropy, Donald N. Sharp Memorial Community Hospital; Institute of Logopedics; and the Gamma Sigma House Corporation. Over 600 persons attended, and Margaret Barber Burnham, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, was chairman.

Members Who Received Honors: Louise Weber Heskett, Beta Omicron, Iowa, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Two alumnae were presented with fifty-year Theta pins at Founders' Day in January.

MARION GREAVES BENCH

SAN FRANCISCO

Our first meeting of the 1962-1963 year was held in mid-October when we were privileged to have Mrs. Joan Moore, alumnae district president, as our guest of honor.

Our 4th annual Flaming Festival on November 5 was a resounding success, netting the best profit in the years it has been held, despite rising costs. The Century Club was again the setting, and the stunning table displays and varied merchandise provoked enthusiastic purchasing for the coming holiday season.

The Marin club members were our hostesses at the Founders' Day luncheon early in January at the California Golf and Country Club. A highlight of this meeting was the presentation of the fifty-year-award by Mrs. P. G. Sletton, president, to Mrs. John C. Lybrook, Beta, Indiana, whose daughter, Joann Lybrook Clevenger, Beta, Indiana, is an active member of the San Francisco alumnae, and whose granddaughter, Sally Clevenger, is a member of Beta Delta chapter at Arizona.

Dr. Calvert, of the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center, held a captive audience in February with his color slides and interesting talk on the outstanding work being done for preschool children who are hearing handicapped. Our donation to the Center this year was \$750.

Nine members of the San Francisco alumnae attended district convention held April 19 through April 21 at the Sacramento Inn in Sacramento. Our own Carol Green Wilson was the speaker. The San Francisco chapter was delighted at that time to receive the alumnae award for District IX.

JEAN A. GILLESPIE

SAN JOSE (See outside back cover.)

Most Interesting Program: Thanks to chairman Carolyn Burrell Hansen, Gamma Xi, San Jose State, we enjoyed a varied selection of programs. Highlights were a talk by two staff members of San Jose Adult and Child Guidance Clinic, our local philanthropy; a cosmetic demonstration by Armand of Merle Norman Cosmetics; two American Cancer Society films and lecture presented by two local physicians.

Publicity Pointers: Thanks to chairman Sarah Rinehart McCollam, Gamma Xi, we received excellent publicity this year. Our third annual Flaming Festival, benefit for Adult and Child Guidance Clinic, enjoyed a full front-page photo layout in the women's society section of the *San Jose Mercury*. Our senior party also received photo publicity.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Thanks to chairman Nancy Burrows Wooldridge, Lambda, Vermont, for a lovely Founders' Day, shared with members of the Palo Alto Alumnae Club. Joan Moore, District IX alumnae president, gave an inspiring talk on Theta ideals based on the moral code.

Continuing discussions at meetings were devoted to current fraternity problems: ways to defend and preserve our fraternity system and its ideals. Each publicity release attempted to stress our interest in scholarship, education, and philanthropic work.

Entertaining New Graduates: Graduating seniors of Gamma Xi chapter, San Jose State College, were honored at a Monday evening dessert. President Diantha Gossett spoke on the alumnae program, inviting each new graduate to become an active alumna. An American Field Service representative spoke on the exchange student program. Gabriele Janoschek, high school exchange student from Vienna, Austria, told of her own country and her experiences in the United States. Seniors and alumnae enjoyed the opportunity to chat with her informally, in a small way helping to spread the fraternity ideal.

Honors: Diantha Beauchamp Gossett, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, will serve a second term as chapter president, 1963-1964. **JUDY KEECH WILLIAMSON**

SANTA BARBARA

Most Interesting Program: Jessie Gorham Toll, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, brought as speaker her neighbor Mrs. Sheldon Mills, wife of retired ambassador to Jordan. The cozy living room of Virginia Nye Butz, Beta Tau, Denison, made even more poignant Mrs. Mills' description of life in faraway places.

Publicity Pointers: Recipe: take the wife of local radio station manager, Frances Bradley Benes, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, and add the usual ingredients of fashion shows, rummage sales, conventions, and you will find Theta and Theta women being publicized.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: We hope to enhance

the image of fraternity women while enjoying community participation as "Friends of the Library" and supporters of the Alpha School for the retarded.

Before the entire active chapter Dorothy Pierce Nissler, Alpha Lambda, Washington, Dorothy Mantz Walt, Alpha Mu, Missouri, Valerie Gaienné Segelhorst, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, and Jean Sivertsen, Gamma Rho, Calif.-Santa Barbara active, participated in a forum on the edict of the University of California to abolish discriminatory membership selection policies by September 1, 1964. A report on this program was later made at a general alumnae meeting.

Entertaining New Graduates: We have sought to hold the interest of long-time members and to attract new Thetas among Santa Barbara's burgeoning population. Our tea for new and inactive alumnae at the home of Beth Parmalee Jones, Gamma Rho, was well publicized. It brought to us several recent arrivals in the community and drew the presence of others whose attendance at chapter functions had become irregular.

Members Who Received Honors: Maggie Price Kellogg, Gamma Rho, president, 1963-1964. . . . Alumnae chapter efficiency award at district convention, Phoenix, Arizona, 1963.

VALERIE GAIENNIÉ SEGELHORST

SEATTLE

Most Interesting Program: Our May all-city meeting introduced Thetas to the three current recipients of our scholarships, making our local philanthropy work seem so personal and worthwhile. Sally Skinner Behnke, Alpha Lambda, Washington philanthropy chairman, planned the program that presented Marilyn Miner, Home Economics, and Mrs. Eleanor Todd and Sharon Matsuda, winners of "Hazel Baird Lease" speech scholarships. Each told about her work.

Entertaining New Graduates: At the same meeting, Claudia Kaye Ebling, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, of the junior group, handled the Ivy Pinning ceremony for the seniors. She told of junior alumnae activities, invited all seniors to participate and then while the whole group hummed "Remember the Black and Gold," each senior was asked to step forward and the new junior group chairman, Jane Talbot Gow, Alpha Lambda, did the pinning. The impressive ceremony made the seniors feel just like they were being rushed again.

Publicity Pointers: Jeri Robinson Callihan, Beta Lambda, William and Mary, our publicity chairman, found it important to emphasize major events only, because papers will not carry too many items from one group.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Through Jeri's efforts, the fraternity idea was spread by good publicity on main projects. Also, a Panhellenic tea was held for high school juniors and seniors and their mothers. Panhellenic had a display of magazines and philanthropies of all groups represented in this area.

Members Who Received Honors: Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein, Alpha Lambda, is our chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . We are pleased to have Jane Brokaw Gallup, Alpha Lambda, elected to a second term as District XIV alumnae president.

BEVERLY CLAIRBORNE GEIGER

SHREVEPORT

Most Interesting Program: Kappa Alpha Theta in Shreveport had a most successful and progressive year with the highlights being our installation as a full fledged alumnae chapter and our Founders' Day celebration. On March 27, our enthusiastic and vivacious alumnae district president for District XII, Trinka Bland, and her charming mother, Mrs. Aves, came to Shreveport to present the chapter charter. Trinka's talk helped us to see the importance of fraternity women, and brought home to many of us the need for close cooperation in the fraternity world.

Publicity Pointers: In the summer of 1962, our publicity was centered around the colonization of Delta Kappa chapter at Louisiana State University. In that publicity, Dorris Warner Stagg, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, brought out the current need of young women for fraternities and the past philanthropic work of Kappa Alpha Theta and of our local alumnae. As chairman of our local Theta L.S.U. committee, Dorris Stagg worked with Thetas throughout the state.

Entertaining Actives: Shreveport girls, who have pledged Theta since 1956, together with their mothers, were honored at a coffee in June 1962, at the home of La Verne Dawson Mason, Beta Rho, Duke. Susanna Linam Gray and Karen Ford Thompson, both Beta Iota, Colorado, are now members of our alumnae chapter.

Members Who Received Honors: President, 1963-1964, Barbara Darnall Liles, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis. . . . Mary Olive Eskridge Alban, Beta Zeta, first vice-president, Daughters of the American Republic. . . . Ruth Hunter Amesbaugh, Alpha Rho, South Dakota, and Irene Gayden Yancy, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, House Corporation board of Delta Kappa chapter, L.S.U. . . . Polly Huddleston Ilgenfritz, Alpha Phi, vice-president, Shreveport Civic Opera Association. . . . Louise Powell Knighton, Alpha Phi, dutchess chairman of the governing board of the Cotillion Club. . . . Dorris Warner Stagg, Beta Zeta, chairman of the Women's Division of the United Fund for 1962-1963.

HELEN B. TIPPS

SPOKANE

The trend for Spokane alumnae this year was busy! Dinner meetings in October, March, and May; "The Festival of Lights," our money making project in November; a morning coffee and book review in February; a bridge luncheon in April; and the husband and wife party in May.

Most Interesting Program: "Hobbies and Fashions from the House of Theta" was a most interesting program put on by Dorothy Chamberlin. The styles of Nessie Anderson and Jody Sahlin and Ella Mae Demond were very "chic." We also found we had a talented artist in our midst, Maxey Wolfe.

Candle buying, selling, and displaying was our money making project. Mary Morgan and Kibby Allen were chairmen of a successful "Festival of Lights." The whole chapter works so hard on this project it really has an effect on unity.

As a means for Thetas to entertain our friends our bridge luncheon was a happy experience. Jeanne Ager was chairman.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Spokane Alumnae Chapter devoted a meeting to the idea of "Fraternalities in our Changing Times" given by Mrs. Kennard Jones. This program was to better inform us. Our conclusion was that a poorly informed fraternity woman is one of the greatest enemies of fraternities.

CATHERINE ALLEN

SYRACUSE

Syracuse alumnae got off to a wonderful start last September with the annual box luncheon at Mary Jane Davis' house. Plans for the Flaming Festival were in full swing with co-chairmen Joanne Whiting Bender and Marjorie Smith MacKenzie at the helm. Our festival grew in size this year, with the displays at Fran Knapp's house and the tea at the home of Mrs. Kenneth G. Bartlett, mother of President Bette Weinheimer. Chi birthday celebration in November saw actives and alumnae gathered at the chapter house to share ice cream and cake and hear a talk on "Clothes for the Well-Dressed Woman." We enjoyed a book review at our meeting with the Mothers' Club in January. In spite of snow, sleet, and cold, Thetas, husbands, and guests had a marvelous time at the Valentine dinner dance.

In March our Founders' Day program was a full one, including the Senior Service and election and installation of officers. Bette Bartlett Weinheimer bowed out after two successful years as president and turned over the gavel to Mary Ann Frederick. The new and successful Auntie Mame Box Supper for alumna big sisters and pledges had a short program of Theta songs and alumnae entertainment. The alumnae reunion banquet wound up the year on May 31 with Karen Ruebhausen Slotnik and Barbara Weisler Wegel in charge.

Dale Hanson Beck is already at work on this year's Flaming Festival. COLLEEN LEAHY JOHNSON

TACOMA

Establishing a new chapter at the University of Puget Sound was our way of *spreading the fraternity idea* and our best *publicity* this year. It has been a most interesting and rewarding year for our Tacoma chapter as we devoted our time, advised, nurtured, and watched with pride the growth of a new chapter, a new and exciting experience for us all. A very dedicated Advisory Board including Yvonne Brown Flechtner, Lois Brackett Eakin, Peggy Reser Colkitt, Mary Judd Pneuman, Jean Stewart Brines, Sue Backer Batali, Martha Gregory Brown, Sue Moseley McGoldrick, Ardene Reeder MacGougan, Betty Ackerman Smith, Marilyn Paton Baker, Sharon Kriens McLeod worked closely with the new Delta Iota chapter. The fraternity idea spread with favor as this chapter grew and proved itself to the college and the community.

Our most *interesting program* was a continuous one devoted to our new chapter. It began with rushing. Next a "shower" to equip the needs of the new chapter room and a time to become better acquainted with the new pledges. This was followed by a Christmas potluck in the new chapter room when the Christmas tree was trimmed by the big sisters with handmade ornaments uniquely decorated with the name of each pledge to be used as yearly reminders

of the charter members. The climax of our program came in February 1962 with the arrival of the national officers. We were again deeply impressed with the meaning of Theta as they presented a beautifully inspiring initiation. This was followed by a banquet and presentation of the new charter, a very rewarding moment for us.

Members Who Received Honors: Janet Teel Sharninghouse, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle, 1963-1964 president. MARILYN PATON BAKER

TOPEKA

Most Interesting Program: Marjorie Hemus Crane, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, was one of ten American women invited to Russia last fall as a guest of the Soviet Women's Committee, visiting four cities over a period of three weeks. Mrs. Crane earlier helped hostess a group of Russian women visiting in this country. Alumnae groups within a radius of 100 miles of Topeka might like to hear her fascinating story. She charges \$25 plus expenses.

Dr. Harold Sponberg, president of Washburn University, took honorable mention when he spoke to us informally about the future plans for Washburn and the Greeks thereon.

Helen Williams Bowen, Alpha Upsilon, is responsible for providing the programs.

Publicity Pointers: Both morning and evening daily newspapers gave us good picture and story coverage on our table settings project in the fall and District V Convention this spring, as well as all year on meetings and special articles. Society editors were alerted well in advance. When pictures were to be used they scheduled the date with photographers and we set up the arrangements. But photographers were allowed to set up the picture itself. Ten days before meetings postcard announcements were mailed to all radio and TV stations for use on community service programs. Kathleen Martin Taylor, Alpha Upsilon, was publicity chairman.

Entertaining New Graduates: The annual picnic in May is given by Topeka Alumnae Chapter for the Washburn active chapter and graduating seniors are welcomed to the status of alumnae and given gifts.

Members Who Received Honors: Charlotte Reiber Rooney, Alpha Upsilon chapter's 1963-1964 president. KATHLEEN MARTIN TAYLOR

TORONTO

The annual meeting proved to be the most successful programme of the year. After the business meeting we embarked on a novel form of entertainment for us. The notice called it a "Wine Tasting and Cheese Party." Two men from Chateau Gai, one of the Niagara Peninsula wineries, gave a short talk about wines and their uses.

Yvonne Shaker was in charge of publicity. She sent several notices to the three daily newspapers and was successful in having three notices published, some in all three papers. The banquet and the district convention received the best attention. Several members of Toronto alumnae attended the district convention in London. Some were there for all the sessions, but a few drove up for the Saturday luncheon.

Sheila Park, our convention delegate, stressed the

spreading of the fraternity idea in her report. Not having an active chapter makes it more difficult so that this is best accomplished on the personal level.

At our autumn meeting we endeavored to contact new Thetas who had recently come to town. We were not altogether successful, but during the year were able to bring a few others out to meetings. One difficulty which we encounter is getting the names and addresses in time for the first meeting. Kathleen Hobday, Sigma, Toronto, is our chapter's president for 1963-1964.

DORIS HOWELL

TULSA

Tulsa alumnae had a profitable and fun year under the leadership of President Bunny Black Danner, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma. Our fifth annual Flaming Festival was held on November 8, 1962 at the Tulsa Garden Center. There were thirty-six beautiful tables appropriate for every occasion and season. The proceeds were \$2,029.05. One hundred dollars was given as a scholarship to Tulsa University. Of the profit remaining after expenses, 60% was given to the Institute of Logopedics; 20% to the Tulsa Children's Medical Center; 15% to Gamma Tau chapter at Tulsa; and 5% to the alumnae treasury.

We were proud to present four fifty-year-awards at Founders' Day this year. The recipients were Irma Nesbitt (Mrs. C. R.), Kappa, Kansas; Gertrude Moore (Mrs. Frank), Alpha, DePauw; Margery Thilenius (Mrs. Fred), Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis; Mary Virgin, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma.

Three hundred Thetas, husbands, and guests attended the spring dance at the Oaks Country Club in March. It was a resounding success—and showed a profit of—\$54¢!

State Day was held in April at Shawnee.

New president for 1963-1964 is Shirley Rambo Francis, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State.

JOAN MCCOY BROWN

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Most Interesting Program: An evening at the Canadian Embassy. Members and husband or guest heard a program on "Canada-U.S. Relations," saw a film of the queen's visit, were served refreshments by the Embassy and a chapter committee.

Interesting also was "Merry Moments with Maud," a travel program by a Theta, Mrs. Edward T. Cook, who recently returned from a tour.

Unique project: In lieu of varied fund-raising activities, chapter used a "Let's Pretend" letter. Idea was instead of a bazaar or cake sale, members were to estimate the amount they would spend at such an event and contribute it to the chapter fund. This project netted \$421.00.

Publicity Pointers: Since the Washington chapter centers in such a large metropolitan area, publicity is difficult beyond the club notice columns which have been most generous to include meeting information. Plans now are formulating to distribute monthly news letters to the more than 400 Thetas in the area.

Spreading the Fraternity Idea: Major concern with programming of this type centered at district convention. No chapter program but an ever-present awareness of every member's personal responsibility.

Entertaining New Graduates: At Founders' Day luncheon, one-year memberships in D.C. alumnae chapter were given to three members graduating from George Washington University and ten from the University of Maryland.

Members Who Received Honors: Jean Melnick Buckmaster, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, 1963-1964 chapter president. . . . Mary Clippinger Scott, Alpha, DePauw, fifty-year-Theta.

CAROLYN MCKENZIE CARTER

WICHITA

Most Interesting Program: Hoping to reach as many Thetas as possible our meetings and activities were varied as to time and type. Dolores Martinson Matz, Gamma Nu, North Dakota, assumed responsibility as president due to the illness of Mary Alice Truitt Horn, Alpha Delta, Goucher. A garage sale, capably organized by Virginia Daugherty Buck, Kappa, Kansas, netted us \$304.00. Of this, \$265.00 went to our new chapter at Kansas State at Manhattan—our main project for the year. We again entertained our husbands and the Mothers' Club—and their husbands—at a Christmas party and ourselves were entertained by a musical review at our Founders' Day banquet. In May it stopped raining long enough for alumnae and husbands to attend the annual picnic.

Entertaining New Graduates: During spring vacation the board gave a coffee for actives and their mothers. This was attended by over 60 alumnae.

Members Who Received Honors: Penny Sowers Buxton, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . Our special mention goes to Donice Schwein Evans, Kappa, Kansas, who as treasurer collected dues from 99 of our 153 members.

Fall has been a very active time for the Wichita alumnae. Grand Council arrived September 18 and we entertained them at luncheon. Our chapter also hosted a tea at the Institute of Logopedics honoring not only Grand Council but district presidents.

JO ANN ASH ESTES

YAKIMA

Most Interesting Program: Our programs this year were all interesting and informative. Of particular interest to Theta homemakers was the talk by one of the interior decorators here in Yakima. He told us of current trends, and gave us ideas on color schemes and use of fabrics for the greatest effect and practicality. He accompanied this with a display of drapery fabrics and carpeting.

At our annual potluck dinner in the fall, we had two foreign exchange students from Yakima Valley Junior College as speakers. They were a girl from London, England and a boy from the Philippines. They were both very interesting and were bombarded with questions from Thetas present. The group asked particularly about the students' customs at home and their impressions of the United States.

Members Who Received Honors: Mary Twohy Eakin, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, chapter's 1963-1964 president. . . . New provisionals of Junior Aid of Yakima include Karen Reinertsen Cameron and Marie Svendsen Halverson.

MARY TWOHY EAKIN



College District Presidents, who with the ADP's below, attended Kappa Alpha Theta's Officers' Conference. L. to r., front, Louise MacKenzie Caras XV, Martha Emison Baur III, Eleanor Dutton Baldwin VI, Marge Stocker Stallings XI, Dorothy Russell Jones VII, Caroline Albers Hilton II, Miriam Brandt McDermond I. Back, Dorothy Whitehurst Heard XII, Janice Richardson Schmuck X, Jane Wright Hammond XVI, Florence Buck Fuller XIV, Elaine Lossman Ivie XIII, Sylvia Jarvis Smith IV, Elynor Harter Hendrickson VIII, Marjorie Nelson Menor XVII, Barbara Hebert Leach IX. Not present for picture, Jessie German Will V, who arrived at the conference late.

THIS WAS OFFICERS' CONFERENCE

◆ Theta's fifteen Grand Council members, modest souls that they are, said they would rather have the DP's pictures in the magazine than their own. Thus, you will just have to imagine the fine upstanding look Grand Council has, while feasting your eyes on the fine upstanding looks of our CDP's and ADP's.

Meeting in Wichita, Kansas, September 20-23, 1963, all these Theta officers, plus Ellen

Hofstead, NPC delegate; Central Office staff Dorothy Vaaler, Jeanne Gullett, Melinda Waltz; and editor Mary Margaret Garrard reviewed and studied Theta business in a series of meetings and seminars. Highlight of the Conference was a visit to the Institute of Logopedics, Theta's national philanthropic interest, which is located in Wichita. Story of this visit will be covered in a later issue of the magazine.

Alumnae District Presidents, l. to r., front, Sally Ward Weet VI, Florence McDonagh Scott III, Lucille Hampton Hersom VII, Jane Brokaw Gallup XIV, Gertrude Collins Lewis II, Jane Van Sickle Clemons VIII, Jeanne Muter Bechtolt XI, Back, Joan Law Moore IX, Zelle Williams Borland XVI, Madeleine Breinig Reid IV, Wilma Burkart Metzger X, Gladys Colette Bell XVII, Willie Clary Gough XV, Virginia Hindman Freeman XII, Louise Dallmeyer Prettyman XIII, Harriet Rogers Kohlmeier I, Mary Reese Mantz V. Eight CDP's have just taken office while nine ADP's are new in their district jobs.



ALUM CLUB HUBBUB

"After all is said and done, there is more that's said than done."

This quote is far from true as we strive to report on the 238 clubs of Kappa Alpha Theta. The list of their accomplishments in local projects, contributions to the Institute of Logopedics, and their help to local chapters give us a warm glow. Our clubs are always looking for new Thetas in their area. Do *you* belong to a Theta club?

Helena planned the homecoming party for Alpha Nu . . . Coachella Valley joined with Riverside and San Bernardino to celebrate Founders' Day with 28 chapters represented . . . Memphis held a Taste Treat that was so successful they will share their plans with you . . . Calgary works for the Hearing Handicapped Children . . . Lafayette divides their efforts between Delta Kappa and the Louisiana Rehabilitation Center . . . Sioux Falls celebrated Alpha Rho's fiftieth anniversary . . . Louisville worked for the Red Cross in the flood disaster . . . St. Augustine celebrated Founders' Day with Tampa and Delta Theta . . . Harrisburg joined with the Kappa alumnae in a benefit for their Penn State chapters . . . Aberdeen, South Dakota organized the local Panhellenic . . . Flint's 13 members gave generous financial support to the Institute of Logopedics and Albion . . . Charlotte's program included a talk by Edward Shaw, son of Theta founder, Hannah Fitch Shaw . . . Grand Junction gives books by Theta authors to their local library . . . Abilene went halfway to celebrate Founders' Day with San Angelo . . . Vancouver was hostess to District XIV Convention . . . Palo Alto contributed \$500 to the Institute of Logopedics and are supporting a local Speech Development Program with a trained teacher, volunteers, and money . . . San Antonio has an annual barbecue with their husbands . . . Canton enjoys their Christmas luncheon for college Thetas . . . Fort Wayne makes toys for the Institute . . . Oak Park supports four interests—the Institute, the Illinois State Project, a local hospital, and Beloit chapter! . . . Although we have no club in Columbia, South Carolina, local Thetas



Helena Alumnae Club, with college members at Alpha Nu, Montana, honored Willie Clary Gough, new ADP XV, at a tea. Shown with Mrs. Gough, a member of the Helena Club and an Alpha Nu Theta, is Patricia Shea, president of AN.



Debbie Borton, one of many children helped by auditory training records donated each year by the Lafayette Alumnae Club to the Southwest Louisiana Rehabilitation Center.

from twelve chapters met at the home of Ann Penniman Powell, Beta Sigma, SMU . . . Chicago North Shore give all their profits on their sale of Christmas cards to their philanthropic projects . . . Different members of the London, Ontario club visited the Western Ontario chapter house for dinner on Monday evenings throughout the entire year.

From Cape Canaveral to Las Vegas, wherever five or more Thetas gather, we find our thriving clubs. If you are an unaffiliated Theta, won't you join them? Join a club today!—MARION HEDDON HINDERER, *Alumnae Program*.

Trading Post

Theta Taste Treat (recipe)

- 50 Theta alumnae (one to collect \$1.00 from each taster)
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- b) Favorite recipes are eaten and raved about.
- c) Luncheon plates are laden with good food.
- d) Guests will not be hungry again for awhile.

The above is delightful way to raise money, reports the Memphis Alumnae Club, which successfully made money for both the Institute of Logopedics and their local project, Vision Screening, through this means. Below are Memphis Thetas who got fat ahead of time, tasting and preparing the special recipes, 1. to r., Catherine Dyer Harrison, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt; Jeanne Pauley Broemmelsick, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis; Mary Ann Hodge Fisher, Alpha Eta.



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Harriet Rogers Kohlmeyer

Alumnae President, District I—Harriet Rogers Kohlmeyer, of West Lafayette, Indiana (home of Purdue University) . . . Harriet, a member of Gamma deutron, Ohio Wesleyan, is a longtime transplanted Hoosier . . . Did Indiana State Chairmanship job for Theta well and ably, now moves on to work with alumnae in another way . . . Perhaps she's a teacher at heart—she holds M.A. from Ohio State, was an associate professor at Ohio University for eight years, has taught at Purdue . . . Her civic activities are legion—Red Cross, City Panhellenic, church work among others . . . Her hobbies are exciting—weaving, music and literature, gardening . . . Her daughter, Marthann, a Purdue graduate, plans a teaching career . . . Her husband, Byron, associate professor in Agricultural Economics at Purdue is busy in job of consolidating school districts in Indiana.

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Beta Xi 1936; December, 1962
- Patricia A. Day
Beta Pi 1958; September, 1963
- Joan Butterfield Morse (Mrs. Robert)
Beta Pi 1939; April, 1962
- Edna Thornton Lake (Mrs. Charles)
Beta Tau 1929; February, 1963
- Judith Adams Walker (Mrs. Peter)
Gamma Delta 1950; May, 1963
- Patricia Block
Gamma Lambda 1960; 1962

Directory of Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury College
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<i>Grand Vice-President</i>	Mrs. Albert N. Jorgensen, Jr.	56 Welles Dr., N., Newington, Conn., 06111
(Alumnæ Program—Rush Recommendation Boards)		
<i>Grand Vice-President</i>	Mrs. Marvin G. Schmid	625 N. 69th St., Omaha, Neb., 68132
(Finance Program)		
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Finance Program	Mrs. W. Theodore Plummer	1301 Daisy Lane, Grants Pass, Ore., 97526
Service Program—Philanthropy Fund	Mrs. F. Redding Hood	300 N.W. 19th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., 73103

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

<i>Kappa Alpha Theta NPC Delegate</i>	Mrs. James W. Hofstead	Deer Park Circle, Nashville, Tenn., 37205
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CENTRAL OFFICE

<i>Executive Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler	Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., 60201
<i>Associate Executive Secretary</i>	Jeanne M. Gullett	
<i>Director of Finance</i>	June W. Parmenter (Mrs.)	
<i>Administrative Assistant</i>	Betty Marshall Cadwell (Mrs.)	
<i>Paraphernalia</i>	Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler	Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., 60201
<i>Secretary to College Committee</i>	Mrs. William L. Waltz	

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Miss Jo Ann Kriegbaum	Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., 60201
Miss Judith Ann Rutledge	

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SPRING DUTIES CALENDAR, 1964

Officers should refer to duty sheets and the College Chapter Handbook for detailed information on monthly duties.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

President

February (even years)—Call the election of delegates to Grand Convention.

Two weeks before end of spring term—Fill out Spring Term Report with corresponding secretary and send to persons specified on report.

First Vice-President

Immediately following initiation—Send Loyalty Pledges signed by initiates and you to Central Office.

Collect pledge pins and give to archivist.

Second Vice-President (Efficiency Chairman)

Spring—Assist the president by making certain that all reports are properly filled out by chapter officers and sent to the designated person on time. Check officers' notebooks to see that they are kept up to date and that outmoded material is replaced by current.

Corresponding Secretary

February 15—Send list of members returned (not registered in fall) second semester or transfers to Central Office, District President, and Advisory Board chairman.

March 1—Assist treasurer with remittance form due in Central Office by March 15.

March (even years)—Check to see that the name of the Grand Convention delegate has been sent out to Central Office and the District President.

March 15—Send name and summer address of rush chairman on card sent from Central Office.

Immediately following election in spring—Send list of chapter officers to Central Office.

May 15—Give list of summer addresses of major officers to District President, Advisory Board chairman, and chapter president.

Before college closes in spring—Send order blank to Central Office for approximate number of Pledge Books and Scholarship Books needed for fall pledges.

Two weeks before college closes—Check with archivist to see if pledge pins should be ordered. Order if needed.

Fall—Notify other chapters of members from your campus who are transferring to these specific campuses.

Treasurer

Prior to March 15—Send remittance form and check for national per capita dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation—Send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office. Pay full per capita dues (\$15.00) for spring initiates.

Panhellenic Delegate

Before end of spring term (latest date June 10)—Send Spring Panhellenic Report to persons specified on the report.

Archivist

Two weeks before college closes in the spring—Check supply of pledge pins and ask corresponding secretary to order needed supply.

Three weeks before college closes in the spring—Fill out inventory sheet in duplicate, accurately listing supplies on hand, and send to Central Office.

Editor

February 1—225 word chapter letter due. Highlights of your chapter's year written in past tense. Send glossy picture with letter if you wish.

During year (preferably spring)—Chapter editor for 1963-1964 edit annual newsletter to send to all chapter alumnae.

Prior to April 1 (even years)—Send *wallet-size* picture of chapter's Grand Convention delegate to magazine editor.

June 1—Send list of chapter members elected to national honorary groups since September 1, 1963 to magazine editor. Send *wallet-size* pictures only of those members in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board.

Scholarship Chairman

As soon as available—Send the chapter scholarship report for fall and spring semesters or fall, winter, and spring quarters and the comparative scholarship report on Panhellenic group averages as issued on your campus for the year.

Fraternity Trends Education Chairman

February 1—Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends Education programs sent to your chapter the spring of 1963.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS AND CLUBS

President

March—Return rush information form to Central Office with name of Rush Recommendation Board chairman or rush representative for area after receiving approval of Alumnae District President. Information to be published in the Summer Issue of the magazine.

April 1—Annual Report due to be filed with persons indicated on the report form.

Secretary

Immediately following election of officers—Send new officers' list to persons specified on the form.

Treasurer

March 15 (alumnae chapters)—Send to Central Office the spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues since fall Membership Record was sent, also last installment of Grand Convention reserve fund.

April 1 (alumnae clubs)—Send to Central Office the spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues collected since fall Membership Record was sent.

Editor (alumnae chapters)

Prior to April 1 (even years)—Send picture of chapter's Grand Convention delegate to magazine editor.

June 1—Chapter editor for 1963-1964 send chapter letter of not more than 250 words to magazine editor. Instructions will be sent to you about May 1.

October 5, 1964—Send date, place, and time of 1965 Founders' Day and/or State Day to magazine editor.

Fraternity Trends Education Chairman

February 1—Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends Education programs.

To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.



"Almost-alumnæ" are these seniors from Gamma Xi, San Jose State. They are some of the 16 graduating members of this chapter, all of whom were wined and dined by the San Jose Alumnæ Chapter. Diantha Beauchamp Gossett (center), feeling more like a queen than an alumnæ president in this attractive gathering, has told the girls about San Jose alumnæ activities—an extensive philanthropic and scholarship program. The unanimous verdict of Theta seniors, indoctrinated in this way: "We can't wait to become alumnæ!"